

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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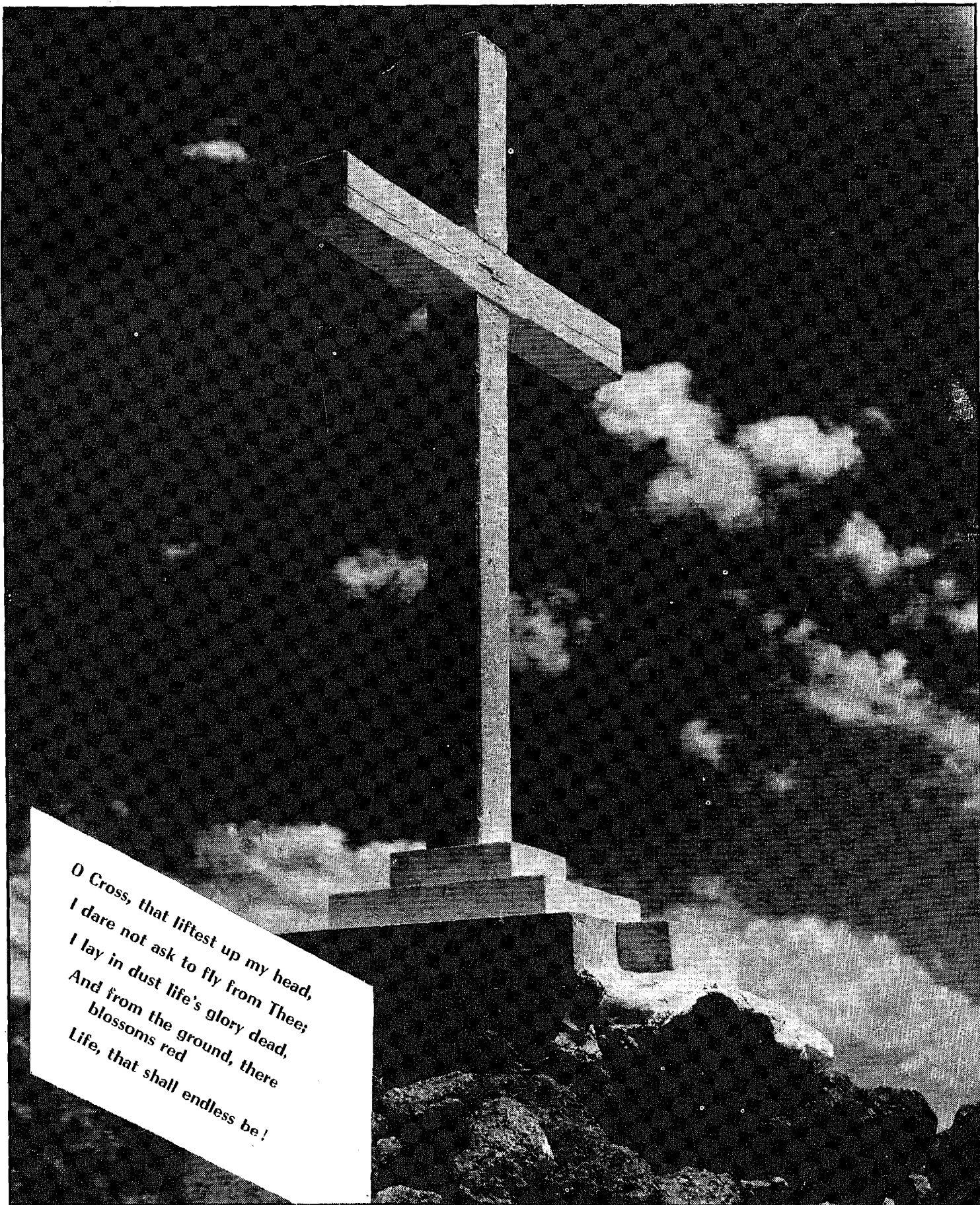
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3777

TORONTO, APRIL 13, 1957

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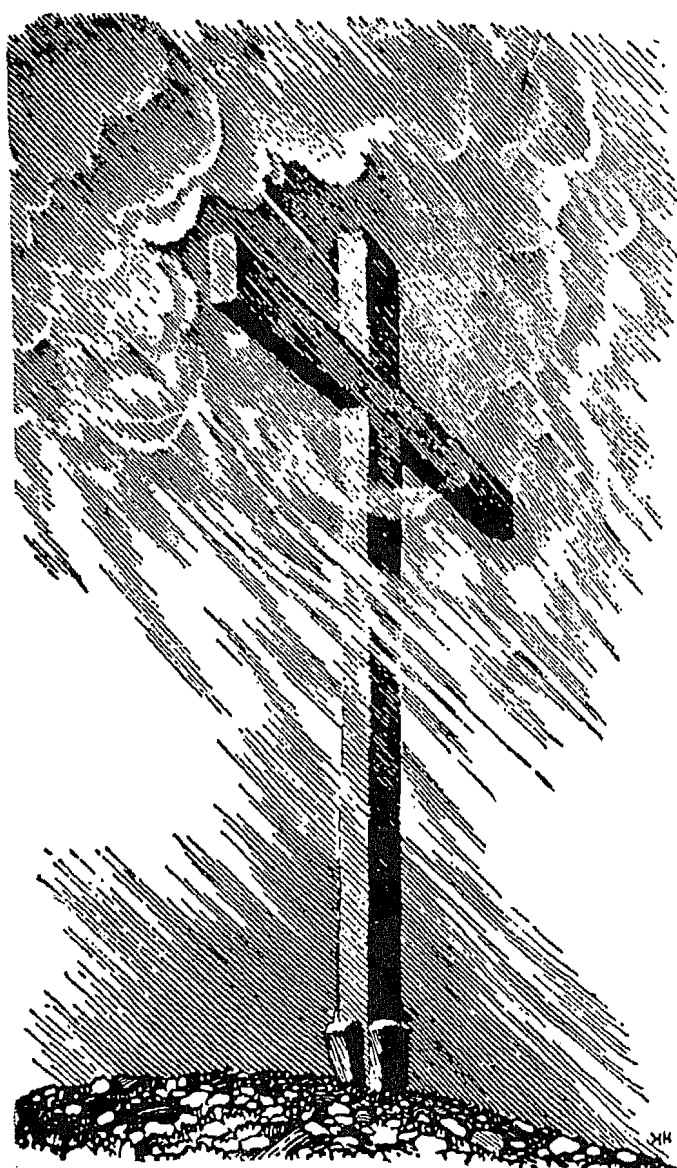
O Cross, that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from Thee;
I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground, there
blossoms red
Life, that shall endless be!

BEFORE WE CAN REJOICE IN EASTER — IN THE EXULTATION OF THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS — THERE MUST BE THE ANGUISH OF THE CROSS. GAZING ON IT, RECALLING ALL THAT IT SIGNIFIES SHOULD CAUSE US, WITH THE POET, TO SAY:

"When I survey the wondrous Cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,

And pour contempt on all my pride . . .
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all!"

(Read "THE BEST VIEW AT CALVARY!" on page 2, and other seasonable articles in this issue.)



THE BEST VIEW

AT CALVARY

An Easter Reflection

what they do," is the first prayer, The wronged Son is pleading with offended Justice to withhold wrath from the guilty and *pour it on Him*, who knew no sin.

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" is the second. In this cry, the bleeding and forsaken Son is hurling His agonized cry against the brassy vault of a silent Heaven. There is no mercy for Him. The holiness of God cannot compromise even with His Son but, through it all, we mark how faith holds firm. "My God!" It is still "My God!"

"Unto me, the base, the guilty, follows that living flood;

I, the ransomed by Thy precious blood, silent at Thy feet I lie,

Lost in Love's immensity."

"Father into Thy hands I commend My Spirit." This is the last word. It is the all-victorious Son, committing His all to His Father. Here on Golgotha's hill, I find Christ, the Prophet, promised from the day of man's sin in Eden—the Priest, our High Priest on that last Passover day, offering Himself to atone for man's sin, as the spotless Lamb of God.

Lastly, the King is speaking. He rushes from the torments of Hell, fearlessly into the holy presence of His own, with "Father" on His lips. Is not this the clearest view of God Incarnate?

THE WIDEST VIEW OF THE WORLD

Turning from this agony on Calvary, we cannot help but catch a gleam of the vastness of God's plan of redemption—onwards, from the fall of man. Patiently, but unswervingly unfolds the divine will and purpose, until Calvary echoes and underlines the very words of Christ Himself:

"FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, THAT WHOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE."

Here is the all-embracing theme: God—the world—ourselves!

How true it is that, unless this sin-sick world becomes controlled by the Cross of Christ, it will ever be at cross-purposes! We need hardly glance at the seething situations that confront world leaders without this being forced into our consciousness.

When five centuries of prophecies are fulfilled in one day, it is worthy of our best contemplation. A world's indifference to this great plan for man's deliverance from his sin can only earn the stinging denunciations that

Christ poured on the foolish virgins, and the passers-by on the Jericho road.

If unconcerned, and still unmoved, the world will only heap up its tragic needs—unmet. Great causes for eternity are lost for want of support, tangled undergrowth of bad governments spread, chaos comes from a bloody history, generous hopes are eclipsed—all because of a world's indifference and failure to accept the gracious invitation to:

"Come unto me—all ye . . ."

THE CLOSEST VIEW OF OURSELVES

In these meditations at Calvary, we have been viewing things as never before. We have seen God more clearly, unerringly moving to this pivotal point in history to redeem His promises of centuries past. Here we have seen the world, at cross-purposes with itself, failing to grasp and lift into the universal realm these promises of an Eternal Saviour for ALL mankind. For, He is the "Prince of Peace."

You may well ask, how is this to be accomplished by each one personally? Astounding and marvellous as have been the fulfillments in the eternal plan for the world, the most wonderful of all is the glorious fact that Christ died for you—individually, and for me! From Calvary alone comes this intimate view of ourselves.

Here, we see the perfect Son of God, dying in our place—for our sins, being punished for that which we have done. As we witness this, we bow our heads in shame at the inrush of truth: "All too much of us is death—because we have not died unto self!"

The soldier cannot save himself, and his country. The mother cannot spare herself and save her child. Jesus could have saved Himself, but what of the fate of sinners? Thank God, His words are truth! He gave His life for the sheep. We are saved, because *He saved NOT Himself!*

How amazing the discovery that, while we deserved punishment and death for our sins, the pure, self-sacrificing Lamb of God becomes our Substitute, our Representative, offering His life, which was entirely His own, over which He had absolute control. Remember His own words; "I lay down My life . . . no man taketh it from Me." This makes His "Offering for sin" His personal choice, for you, for me. Here is free-will entirely so unto the end.

How then, do we receive this message from Calvary? Indifferently, again? Because we are too involved, too "something else" suggested by the Devil. Remember during this Easter-tide, we can accept the story of the Cross like an heroic tale of old, for worship OF the CROSS is easy! For worship ON the CROSS, you need the Christ of God. Under the lowering skies, and moaning winds of Calvary the presence of an "idea" will not suffice. *You need the real Presence.* You need a Saviour! "All have sinned." To see is to know—to follow is to accept.

W.M.G.

DURING these pre-Easter days of contemplation may we consider some aspects of the divine sacrifice and atonement of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ? As we take up our vantage point near Calvary, let us note that the Cross is not something that happened once, but has always been in the heart of God! This is but the fulfilment of God's plan for helping man back to his Creator. We must agree, then, that;

Only at Calvary can we get our clearest view of God; only at Calvary can we get our widest view of the world; only at Calvary can we get the closest view of ourselves.

THE CLEAREST VIEW OF GOD

Three of our Lord's last words from Calvary admit us into an inner communion with the Father-God, and with His Son, in a way that has never before been witnessed by man. It is as if we are given special clearance to view this climax of divine drama.

"Father, forgive them; for they know not

SUNDAY—

Luke 19:35. "THEY CAST THEIR GARMENTS UPON THE COLT, AND THEY SET JESUS THEREON." Jesus is, indeed, a King! He is the King who personally knocks at the door of the hearts of men. He enters only where He is permitted to enter. He conquers those only who voluntarily surrender to Him. Everyone thus conquered becomes part of His kingdom, a spiritual kingdom not of this world.

When we give Him a triumphal entry into our hearts, we acclaim Him as this kind of King.

MONDAY—

John 7:17. "IF ANY MAN WILL DO HIS WILL, HE SHALL KNOW." God's will for the individual is one that pertains to a particular life, and to the particular responsibilities of that life. Our happiness and our usefulness depend much upon how well we have discerned this part of the will of God, and how obedient we are to God and His will.

— DAILY DEVOTIONS —

TO CLIP AND CARRY DURING HOLY WEEK

TUESDAY—

Luke 22:42. "FATHER, IF THOU BE WILLING, REMOVE THIS CUP FROM ME: NEVERTHELESS NOT MY WILL, BUT THINE, BE DONE."

Jesus did not merely submit to God's will; He made a clear-eyed commitment to do God's will. It takes both faith and courage to make such commitment. In the case of Jesus, it brought down divine power to endure even the shame and suffering of execution on the cross. Jesus accepted both shame and death, confident that the Father would bring out of such commitment something to His glory.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 3:14. "HE ORDAINED TWELVE, THAT THEY SHOULD BE WITH HIM." The consuming desire and ambition of the true disciple is just this—TO BE WITH HIM! As we move through an-

other Holy Week, this desire flames anew in reverent hearts. We would be with Him in these holy days. We would not only in our thinking follow His footsteps, but we would enter into His sufferings, and share His concern for a lost world.

THURSDAY—

II Corinthians 13:5. "EXAMINE YOURSELVES, WHETHER YE BE IN THE FAITH." We are agreed that Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world, and that His spirit dwells within the hearts of believers.

Let us earnestly seek the forgiveness of our sins that His Spirit may bear witness with our spirits that we are children of God.

FRIDAY—

Luke 22:53. "THIS IS YOUR HOUR,

AND THE POWER OF DARKNESS."

This is the hour of darkness. This was the time the evil of the world could mock the Son of God. This was the time when the cock crew and the Lord turned and looked at Peter. This was the time when the Son of God was crucified.

It was said someone would have to die for the sins of the world. Jesus was that person. Christ included all races of people when He gave up his life on the cross. By His resurrection, He scattered the darkness and brought light and peace to all the peoples of the earth.

SATURDAY—

(John 19:17 RSV.). "SO THEY TOOK JESUS, AND HE WENT OUT, BEARING HIS OWN CROSS."

No person succeeds in carrying a cross all alone. The first three Gospel writers tell us that Simon of Cyrene carried the cross for Jesus. John tells us that Jesus also carried the cross Himself.

In our spiritual life it is important to remember not only what we have to do for Christ, but also what He has done for us.

Is the Army's Name Taken for Granted?

By the CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL C. D. WISEMAN

WHEN I was a small boy attending public school it was common to hear the youngsters hurl bits of doggerel about The Salvation Army at those of us who were Salvationists. One familiar rhyme asked the Army to "save my soul," and then begged for transportation to the Better Land "in a sugar bowl," — just why, my childish mind could never fathom!

Today the Army's name is taken for granted. Even we who carry it, too often take it for granted, giving little thought to its meaning.

Back in the founding days of the Army, William Booth had something perennially pertinent to say about the word "salvation" in the name.

"We are a salvation people — this is our speciality — getting saved and keeping saved, and then getting somebody else saved, and then getting ourselves saved more and more, until full salvation on earth makes the heaven within, which is finally perfected by the full salvation without, on the other side of the river."

The more you penetrate this powerful commentary upon the name, the more significant it becomes.

God called us who belong to the Army to be a salvation people. The word "salvation" is one of the most cogent in our vocabulary, one of the richest of all Biblical terms.

The evangelism of the Salvationist grows out of this word. It denotes God's redemptive act for the release of men from sin's guilt and bondage through faith in the sacrifice of His Son.

The Army's social service ministry grows out of this word, for salvation embraces the total man — body, mind and soul. "Salvation" not only stands for the sacrificial love of God for man, it also means the establishment of that love in the human heart, compelling an outreach in love to the broken ones of earth. Love is indispensable to a human being; a person cannot be an authentic person without it. In the Army's social service ministry, because love rules, the workers are not concerned with "cases," they are concerned with persons.

In a "retreat" the other day a far-seeing officer-wife spoke about the Army's frontiers. She said: "people are our frontiers!" When a Salvationist is confronted by a person, he

should discern in that person one for whom Christ died, a frontier that must be invaded by love until it yields to the grace of God. People are not to be entertained, comforted, clothed and fed only. We are under orders to present the salvation of Christ to them.

"We are a salvation people," wrote the Founder, "getting saved and getting other people saved."

Is this what being a Salvationist means to you? How many have you tried to lead to the Lord in the past year? Don't play hide-and-seek with generalizations. Don't say, "I am in the band; I sing in the songsters, and thus indirectly help to win souls for the Lord." This is really not the answer. Christ expects a more direct, personal and sacrificial response than this.

The Founder's declaration did not stop at this point. After referring to the Salvationists' responsibility for the conversion of others he admonished that we are to get ourselves "saved more and more, until full salvation on earth makes the heaven within."

Holiness Is Not Optional

Full salvation! Our tenth article of belief tells of full salvation — sanctification — holiness. This doctrine is as old as God's Word and is taught from Genesis to Revelation. But we dare not leave it in the pages of Bible or doctrine book. It is made of living fire. It burns, it leaps, it gives joy and victory. It nullifies the power of inner sin. Full salvation, gained through absolute surrender and faith, enables one to live in triumph, upheld and guided by a moment-at-a-time trust in the Holy Spirit.

Full salvation eliminates enervating struggle, but does not eliminate the need for perpetual prayer, watchfulness, obedience and faith. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." (1 Cor. 10:12)

Let us look again at the Founder's statement. He indicated that the "final perfection" of all things does not come on this "side of the river." While full salvation is possible — in fact divinely commanded — the Salvationist must beware of imagining that we shall establish a perfect world within the boundaries of history and time as we know them now. Many people believe this heresy. They believe that by legislation, environmental adjustments, education and so on we can build the perfect kind of

THE Christian Mission,

UNDER THE SUPERINTENDENCE OF THE
REV. WILLIAM BOOTH,

IS A

SALVATION ARMY

RECRUITED from amongst the multitudes who are without God and without hope in the world, devoting their leisure time to all sorts of laborious efforts for the salvation of others from unbelief, drunkenness, vice, and crime.

"I believe that is the only way we shall be able, in the enormous population of this ever-growing country, to maintain the cause of our Lord and Master—to welcome every volunteer who is willing to assist the regular forces; and to arm, so far as we can, the whole population in the cause of Jesus Christ."—ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

"The working classes will never be reached but by an agency provided from among themselves."—THE EARL OF SHAFTESBURY.

A COPY of the historic pamphlet, after William Booth—in 1878—had got the printers to alter the words "Volunteer Army" to "Salvation Army", thus giving the organization—in a flash of inspiration—the name it holds today. That is how the Army's name was changed from the Christian Mission. In the accompanying article, the writer has emphasized the significance of the name.

world that would parallel the perfect heart of the sanctified believer.

There is nothing in the New Testament to support this. Paul took a contrary view. He counted the world as evil; not creation itself, not that which God at the beginning said was "good," but the world-order that has developed in time under the power of the Evil One.

"Grace and peace to you from God the Father and from our Lord Jesus Christ," he wrote in the opening paragraph of his epistle to the Galatians (Phillip's translation) "who, according to the Father's plan, gave Himself for our sins, and thereby rescued us from the present evil world-order."

It is clear that this evil world-order is controlled by the "prince of the power of the air." "And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins; wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience . . ." (Eph. 2:2)

Clever sceptics laughed at the idea of demonic forces a few decades ago. Today history has proved beyond doubt the existence of malevolent elemental powers that twist the best intentions of men, that warp genius and turn inventions from good to evil ends.

But the fact that we cannot make a perfect world in time and history, that we must await the unveiling of the mystery of the Lord's return, does not absolve Salvationists of direct responsibility for society. We are under divine necessity to work for the Kingdom of God, for the salvation of souls, for the betterment of the community of men. We are under obligation to make use of new insights and techniques provided by scientists who are

(Continued on page 12)

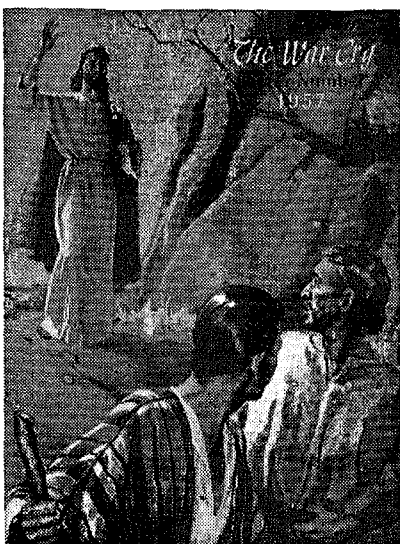
GOOD EASTER READING

ORDERS are pouring in for the Easter Number of THE WAR CRY, and record sales are expected. This will help to spread the glorious message of resurrection and eternal life throughout all Canada's ten provinces.

Between attractive full-colour covers is a feast of good reading, and two full-page illustrations, reproductions of scenes by the master painters of old. Human interest stories, as well as well-written feature articles fill the pages, and the reader is promised not only interest but rich blessing.

Cops officers should order early, and remember to save enough copies to supply customers during Easter week, when there will be no regular issue.

Readers who desire to send copies overseas can order from the nearest Army centre, or send direct to The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.





THE STATELY LILY

By Major Christine McMillan



OR untold centuries, no other flower, not even the rose, has been so closely associated with religion, both pagan and Christian, as has the stately Madonna Lily. Fact and legend have become so interwoven that it is difficult to distinguish one from the other, but together they present a fascinating tapestry.

One of the most beautiful treasures of Solomon's Temple was the great "molten sea," actually a brazen bath fifteen feet in diameter and seven and one-half feet high, with a brim that curved outward "like the petals of a lily."

The pillars of bronze, which were among the greatest glories of the Temple, were decorated with sculptured pomegranates and lilies. The lilies are dust now, for the Chaldeans came in, razed the Temple, broke into pieces the molten sea and carried the brass away to Babylon.

The Greeks and the Romans used the lily too, both as a decoration and as a symbol, especially of mourning. Virgil alludes to its use in decking the abodes of the dead and suggests that his friends bring "hands full of lilies" to the tomb of Marcellus.

Rome, with its radiant sunshine, its unclouded skies and its flower-filled meadows, lent itself to laughter.

Flower of Mourning

On festal days, the whole city relaxed and attended the games or the spectacles of the Colosseum. Along the white roads walked the citizens garlanded in flowers of every brilliant variety — except the lily, flower of mourning.

But the Christians did not join in the wild merrymaking or the pagan rites. Instead, they walked the streets of Rome, singly or in little groups, wearing garlands of pure white lilies. They bore their brave silent witness to a radiant joy because "He is risen!"

When we watch "the stately lilies stand fair in the silvery light" on Easter Sunday morning, may we remember, too, those first followers of Christ — first disciples, first martyrs and the first to use the lily in memory of His Resurrection.

The centuries rolled by, and the lily soon became the flower associated with the Virgin Mary. When churches and cathedrals were built

a chapel was often dedicated to Mary and called the Lady Chapel. It was always decorated with lilies, carved in wood or sculptured in stone.

Then came the romantic and chivalrous days of knighthood. The young knight, fresh from his night of vigil before the altar, came to his *faire lady*, who placed about his head a garland of lilies which served as a mutual vow of faithfulness and purity.

Charm Against Devils

In the middle ages the decline of education and knowledge released fears and superstition. Because the lily was the flower of the virgin, no greater charm existed against the myriad devils that were believed to roam the earth than a white lily. The lilies of Picardy were said to have special magic, for it was then believed one had only to inhale their fragrance to know at once what to do to foil and baffle the demons.

The Easter lily which fills our churches and homes at Easter time is not, alas! the lovely Madonna Lily of tradition although it looks very much like it. It was discovered in Japan by a Philadelphia woman who gave some of the bulbs to her florist in 1875 a man named Harris.

He distributed them widely, giving the flower his own name, "Lilium Harrisii." However, its botanic name, by which it still is known, is *Lilium Longiflorum Eximium*, as distinct from the Madonna Lily, *Lilium Candidum*.

Symbol of Christian Life

For centuries lilies have appeared in paintings, in architecture, in sculpture and in literature as symbols of the beauty of the Christian life and of the saving grace of Christ Jesus.

John Masefield tells in "The Everlasting Mercy," of Jim, a wild, roistering, drinking, fighting character, who found "the holy bread, the

Glory Routs the Gloom

AGAIN, the light of Easter floods the dark,
The glory of the morning routs the gloom,
An angel speaks with emphasis, and hark!
Our Lord awakes within the riven tomb!

The glory of the Resurrection blooms,
More beautiful than Springtime on the earth,
Let pagans shout, and infidels decree,
Angelic legions watch while millions pray.

Let stormy tides of propaganda flow,
Feeding the senseless fear within the breast,
Man's faith still burns with an unearthly glow,
Lies down beside him when he takes his rest.

And God still guards the seething hemispheres,
Nurtures dark star of earth with healing sun,
Sends rainbow promises to dry our tears,
And draws all men together, one by one.

Mary Ellen Jackson

bread unpriced, Thy Everlasting Mercy, Christ." In that moment, knowing that Christ had given him new birth and longing for the purity and simplicity of the good life, he prayed:

O lovely lily clean,
O lily springing green,
O lily bursting white;
Dear lily of delight,
Spring in my heart agen,
That I may flower to men.

And so, all over the world on Easter morning the choirs sing, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today;" the organ peals out its loud anthems; the people worship the risen Christ, and tall and stately the Easter lilies stand in their radiant whiteness and exquisite beauty, living emblems of the grace and beauty of our Saviour.

WHAT ARE THE INGREDIENTS?

If you want a good cake you must have good ingredients, do a good job at mixing, and keep the right temperature and time for baking.

In the Christian life the same laws hold true. The child of God must build into his life good habits, the family altar, faithfulness to the church, Biblical stewardship, regular prayer habits, witnessing and much time daily with the Word of God.

If all these are mixed well, and the warm glow of the Spirit of God is sustained in the heart, the child of God will approach life's sunset with a great deal of satisfaction.

Is your Christian life a disappointment? Check the ingredients. Are they well mixed? How about the temperature?

The War Cry, Atlanta

PROMISE OF THE RESURRECTION

A spongy tapestry of threaded green, Wee crocus heads tacked in each seam, Is spread in royal disarray To tempt a princess on a golden day.
—Alma Mason.



Food to Suit the Season

MARIGOLD SALAD

4 to 6 oranges, 1 head lettuce, 1/3 cup shredded cocoanut, 1/3 cup shredded carrot, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar.

This is an attractive salad, carrying out the gold and white colour motif so appropriate to Easter. Peel oranges, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut in slices and cut slices in half. Arrange circle of orange half slices on individual salad plates, which have been covered with shredded lettuce. In centre of orange circle, pile shredded cocoanut and shredded carrot mixed. Serve with dressing made by lightly folding into mayonnaise a stiffly beaten meringue of

egg white and sugar, to carry out yellow and white colour scheme. Serves four.

EASTER DANISH CAKE

2 cups flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup ground almonds, 1 cup strong coffee, 1/3 cup shortening, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 cup seeded raisins, 1/4 cup fine chopped citron, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Then work in the butter or lard with the fingers. Beat the eggs and add sugar. Make a hole in the centre of the dough and fold in the egg and sugar mixture. Add coffee, fruits and nuts. Bake about 30 minutes in a rather hot oven.

RITISH COLUMBIA

THE Vancouver young people's council week-end was one of outstanding success and blessing. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, led throughout and was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts. The welcome meeting revealed much consecrated talent, and included: Bandsman M. Delamont, Lew Westminster marimbaphone; Bandsman G. Fitch (Chilliwack); Drummer; 2nd-Lieut. D. Kerr (Trail) phonium; the Temple timbrel bride (Leader Betty MacKenzie); Betty Shergold (Mt. Pleasant) piano; and an instrumental quartette (Bandsmen Mills, Steele, Swett and Pavey). The building of the Army crest by the young people included the programme. The youth band, led by Bandmaster Mundy (Mt. Pleasant) and youth chorus (L. Rowett) (Temple) gave excellent contributions.

The programme was preceded by songfest led by L. Rowett, Mrs. Milton prayed, Bandsman Steele read from the Scriptures and Bandsman W. Wagner brought youth's own welcome to the visitors. Prior to the meeting, at a candidates' tea, S. Yurgenson (Victoria) and D. Milton (New Westminster) welcomed the Brigadier on behalf of those present.

Throughout the Sunday sessions much earnest thought was given to the theme of the day by the almost 100 delegates present. Papers were read by Mrs. Ratcliffe (Victoria), Corps Cadets Richardson (Alberni alley), Joan Gillingham (New Westminster) and Bandsman Pavey (South Vancouver). Others participating included; Songster Irwin (Mt. Pleasant, Pro-Lieut N. Apty (Cranbrook), Mrs. Scarff (South Burnaby), Young People's Sgt.-Major Courtney (Grandview), Bandsman S. Ratcliffe (Victoria), 1st-Lieut. K. Fisher (Powell River), Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Brigadier Lewis (R), Brigadier P. Alder, and Captain S. Armstrong. Vocal messages were given by the Temple women's trio, Mt.

YOUTH ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

To Full-time Surrender and Life-time Dedication

Pleasant women's octette and a solo by Valerie Prouse. A panel discussion in the afternoon emphasized "unchanging standards," and a splendid response to the candidates' appeal was followed by great scenes of surrender and dedication in the final session. The last meeting in the series was held on Tuesday evening, when the council leader gave much help and advice to young people's workers and their problems.

NORTHERN ONTARIO

REPRESENTATIVES of twelve corps converged upon the divisional centre at Orillia, Ont., for the annual youth councils, conducted by the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain Nahirney.

An open-air meeting and march of witness preceded a Saturday night public rally in the citadel. The various corps delegations introduced themselves with an original

chorus, then combined to present a varied programme. The united band (Bandmaster W. Brown, Huntsville) made a fine contribution to the rally. An earnest challenge by the Staff Secretary concluded the evening.

At a candidates' breakfast next day Lt.-Colonel Mundy emphasized the importance of God's call, and the various fields of Salvation Army warfare.

Throughout Sunday delegates led the responsive Scripture reading and provided musical items. By tape recordings the delegates listened to greetings and testimonies from cadets now in the training college from their division. Another special feature was a Bible quiz conducted by 1st-Lieut. B. Marshall, (Huntsville). Seventeen young people responded to the appeal for candidates.

In the final session Mrs. Mundy spoke briefly and the Colonel enlarged on his theme of cross-bearing. Young People's Band-leader D. Dunlop, Orillia, led the band, while Sr.-Captain M. Kerr officiated as pianist. Papers were given by corps

cadets D. White (Barrie) Betty Ann Heron (Collingwood) Isobel MacLachlin, (Owen Sound) and Bill Norton, (Orillia). The week-end finished on a grand note of rejoicing over many seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

SUBMISSION

I'll never do the best I can
Till God takes hold of me,
Until I follow out the plan
His love designed for me.

I cannot call my work my own,
God works within my mind;
The best is never done alone—
'Tis His and mine combined.

The great Creator of the mind,
Infinite Symphony,
From welded hearts and wills refined
Produces harmony.

So, like a sweet aeolian lyre
Submitted to the wind,
My soul with purest thoughts inspire,
The essence of Thy mind.

—(The late Lt.-Colonel C. Tuttle).

"QUEEN OF THE EARTH"—was the final tableau at youth councils Saskatoon, Sask., directed by Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, of the citadel corps. Seen with the group are Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. O. Welbourn, Major L. Pindred, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher, and officers from northern portion of the wheat province.



TRAINING COLLEGE Notes

THE Territorial Commander, accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner W. Mooth, was the leader of another "Faithful" Session. It was a day fraught with the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit as those present considered the exaltation of Christ and the sublime joy of Christian service. Assisting during the day were the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Brigadier C. Harper who gave some vivid glimpses of her work in Jamaica; and Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Brunson, the former giving encouraging glimpses into the work at the Sherbourne St. hostel. Major Ethel Hill's talk on the difficult but beautiful task of bringing Jesus into the lives of Toronto's "Magdalenes" was stirring. Interest was further heightened by the presence, for one session, of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long, who, that day, arrived from Japan.

Italy, Belgium and Rhodesia have been prayer subjects at the college during past weeks, and representative speakers among cadets have presented much informative and heart-warming material on the Army's work overseas.

YOUTH COUNCIL DATES

APRIL 14th—
Edmonton—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
APRIL 28th—
Winnipeg—Colonel C. Wiseman
Grand Bank—Brigadier F. Moulton.
MAY 5th—
Saint John—Brigadier W. Rich.
St. John's—Brigadier F. Moulton.
MAY 8th—
Corner Brook—Brigadier F. Moulton.

Spring came "right on the dot" for one woman cadet. In the class room on a lovely day, a chance remark was made by an officer about the sea of mud which is all that is evident at present of the new Eventide Home on the grounds adjacent to the college. In a few minutes the cadet, possessed of the spring muse, had penned a poem whose theme was in defence of the mud from which soon will emerge spring flowers—and, may we add—an immaculate home for senior citizens.

Port Hope was visited by a brigade of men cadets under the direction of Brigadier J. Wells and Cadet-Sergeant E. Pavey. Here, in the community where Joseph Scriven lived, writer of the immortal Gospel song, "What a Friend we have in Jesus", the name of Jesus was zealously proclaimed. Among the special features of the week-end were the invasion of beverage rooms with the Gospel message, an open-air meeting at the hospital and the interweaving with all efforts the challenging theme, "Faith in God". Glory crowned the Mercy-Seat.

LIFTING THE "CREST" HIGHER

IT is true, *The Crest* needs more and more new customers. The Army's comparatively new youth magazine in Canada has made a healthy start, but like all other papers and periodicals, it needs increasing support and a constantly rising circulation if it is to maintain its growing influence as a mouth-piece of Canadian youth.

If what some people and some corps have done about *The Crest* could happen everywhere, a circulation of 10,000 copies per month would not merely be feasible — IT WOULD BE CERTAIN! As a *War Cry* reader—one of its 60,000—you may be a non-Salvationist, an adherent or even an officer of The Salvation Army. As such, you may be inclined to ask, "What am I expected to do about the circulation of *The Crest*?"

The answer could be "Nothing, if you are not interested in youth." Assuming that you are interested, we would suggest that you pray about *The Crest*. Talk about it, and boost it, wherever you are, from

day to day. We might even have the nerve to ask you to buy it! (Did you know that some people who think nothing of spending \$2.00 to \$5.00 per person on some recreational event, say 25c is too much for *The Crest*?)

Since you are probably the modern type of individual who says, "Give me the facts," here are some of them.

ONE: An American Salvationist-businessman has given the editor a cheque for \$107 to cover the cost of an annual subscription to every divisional young people's secretary in the U.S.A.

TWO: We have received a cheque for \$130 from Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Commander, which will cover the cost for two years of *The Crest* going into twenty-six community, college, and high school libraries.

THREE: Danforth Corps is now selling 115 copies per month. Bowmanville, a comparatively small corps, is selling twenty-four copies per month.

FOUR: At one corps, a soldier said, "Charge me with the price of six copies per month. I would like the league of mercy to have them for distribution to young paraplegics."

Therefore, may we ask anyone and everyone who has taken time to read this article to do all you can right away to ensure the continued upward swing of *Crest* sales. A target of a further 1,100 sales for the territory may seem little to you but, believe me, it is vitally important to *The Crest*, and the youth it represents.

A CHAMPION'S BEST

The average runner sprints until the breath in him is gone,
But the champion has a goal in mind that makes him carry on.
For rest the average runner begs when limp his muscles grow,
But the champion runs on leaden legs, his spirit makes them go.
The average man's complacent when he's done his best to score,
But the champion does his best, and then he does a little more.

S.W.S.

"Ye did run well, who did hinder?"—Gal. 5:7.



ADVANCES IN RHODESIA

Still Thousands Unable To Obtain Christian Education

RHODESIA is a land of contrasts. The cities, with their smart and expensive shops, growing culture, and high standard of living, offer a pleasant way of life, with luxury, ease and cheap labour for the Europeans or non-Africans. One would hardly believe oneself in the same land when one leaves this life of thriving industry and travels to the villages and reserves where the Africans live in their natural setting.

Comparatively speaking, Rhodesia (and the rest of the Federation even more so) is a new country and has a new government, which, through the Native Education Department, is making rapid strides in education. But the bulk of the burden of education, with some financial help from the government, is borne by the missions — The Salvation Army being one of the oldest of these.

The divisional officer covers a large area of evangelistic and school work (sleeping out in the bush for days at a time), and he represents the government as superintendent of The Salvation Army village school which goes up to Standard III (fifth grade). The few who pass on to the sixth, seventh and eighth grades go to the Missions' Central Primary Boarding Schools, four of which are run by The Salvation Army in the Federation.

THE Salvation Army's Howard Institute, Rhodesia, is a city in itself, with twenty-five missionary officers and families, an African officer and teacher staff of thirty, an enrolment of 250 in the Central Primary School, another 112 in the Teacher Training School, and 400 day scholars, from the nearest vil-

WORK IS LOVE

WORK is love made visible. If you cannot work with love but only with distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take alms of those who work with joy.

SPREADING JOY IN JAMAICA

THROUGH the kindness of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, two portraits of the Founder, General Wm. Booth, and General Bramwell Booth were donated to the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall, Kingston Jamaica.

The pro-tem Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham, (R) writes of an interesting unveiling in a recent united holiness meeting. A

lage. In January, 1957, The Salvation Army opened at Howard its first secondary school in Rhodesia (high school), with thirty-five students—all this in addition to the officers' training college and new hospital, with its thirty nurses in training.

The principal of Howard is a veritable territorial commander with many problems and financial responsibilities. With all this activity, and the addition of other denominational work, there are literally hundreds and thousands of students turned down for Salvation Army boarding schools each year—boys and girls crying for education who reach a stone wall when they finish their five years in the village school.

THE WAR CRY, New York.

TOWARDS JERUSALEM

THE hour had come; yes, He must die—

The Prince of Peace, the Priceless Gem.

*And so, with steadfast eyes, He set
His face towards Jerusalem.*

*Would we might know the thoughts of Him
Who firmly, with unfaltering breath
Climbed with a kingly courage, strong,
Along the inexorable road to death.*

*Did He hear music in the air
As the birds carolled songs so sweet?
Winds blowing fresh o'er Galilee?
Laughter of children in the street?*

*Grant me, O Lord, that I may walk
Forever in Thy footsteps firm
And make me strong, that I may set
My face towards Jerusalem.*

*For this we know, He giveth grace
And makes the stars to shine for them
Who purposely, with courage, set
Their faces towards Jerusalem.—Lettie F. James.*

WHERE COCOANUTS ARE GREEN

A Home League Meeting In The Land Of Haiti

HAVE you ever been to a cocoanut party? Probably not. But if you were a home league member in Haiti you might be invited to one.

Many miles of blue sea dashing its spray on silver sands separate Haiti from the other sections of the far-flung Central America and West Indies Territory. Because an expensive plane flight is the only means of fast inter-island transportation, visits by the territorial home league leaders are few and far between.

It was red letter day, then, when Mrs. Captain Egger from headquarters and a visitor from America arrived by mule in the Haitian town of Lapeonay for a home league rally. The rally was scheduled for early morning because in the afternoon the women must be busy cooking rice for the family supper, and at night there is only the weak light from candles and crude oil lamps.

The home league women were waiting eagerly for the rally to begin. They had planned something special—a "cocoanut party." The Haitians are so poor that tea and other refreshments are out of the question. All they usually have to eat is a little rice. So a cocoanut party is really an occasion!

Each leaguer had brought along a cocoanut—some dry and some green. The green cocoanuts are those picked before the nut is formed inside the large husk. Instead, inside the husk is a sweet liquid—a clean, safe and refreshing drink.

The cocoanuts were passed to the guests and they were invited to sip the milk. Afterwards, they were shown how to scoop out the meat inside, which is like jellied cream.

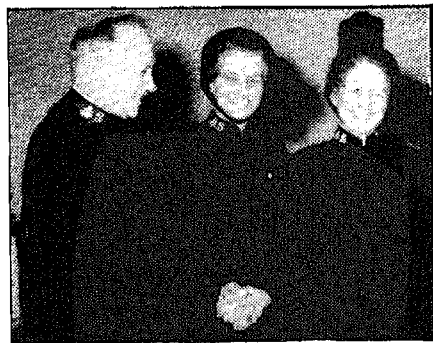
At the close of the meeting Mrs. Egger had a special gift for each woman—a piece of *rapadou*, hardened sugar cane syrup.

Captain Egger, who is a doctor, had not accompanied his wife this time. But if he had, after the meeting he would have been on hand to give injections, pull teeth, bind up wounds, cleanse sores and hand out fever tablets.

Refreshed and happy, the women returned to their native huts with their grass-thatched roofs and earth floors.

"It has been an uphill fight to get the home leagues going in Haiti," Lt.-Colonel James S. Austen, General Secretary, wrote *The War Cry*, "but the officers are beginning to convince the women of their need to use the Bible as the foundation of a better home life."

The War Cry, Chicago



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long (nee Frances Hawkes), have just arrived in the territory, from Japan, for homeland furlough. Here they are being welcomed at Vancouver, B.C., by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. A further report from these visitors will follow.

INDIAN CORPS CADET

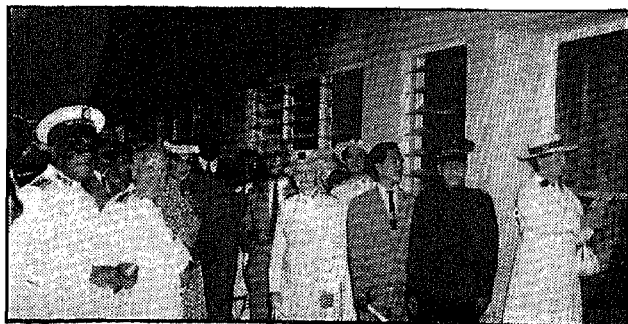
I SAILED from Southampton for Bombay by S.S. "Corfu" with three other corps cadets, writes a young Indian comrade. During the voyage we prayed every day at noon with some other missionaries and, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, had a special meeting in the nursery.

I cannot forget my cabin mate. Being only two in the cabin, he saw me every day praying and singing. He was impressed very much and started to ask me questions about Christianity. I explained to him and gave him my Bible and other helpful books to read. At last he got converted. We both used to pray every night and he attended our prayer and public meetings. The last few days on the ship he called himself a Christian.

MEN'S HOSTEL AT SALISBURY

THE Mayor of Salisbury, Council-
lor H. Pichanick, M.B.E., told of his deep interest in the Army's work, spoke of the "spirit of goodwill, homeliness and helpfulness that has meant more than a shelter or even an institution" and conveyed the gratitude of the city council.

After tracing the history of this recent development the Territorial Commander, Colonel V. Thompson, pointed out that it would provide accommodation for casuals who might be out of work and without any other place to go. There were other plans which envisaged additional accommodation for elderly men, recreational facilities, etc. Thanks were expressed to the government for a grant of £2,000 and to the Salisbury City Council for their grant of £500 for furnishings.



A JOYOUS MOMENT AT KINGSTON, JAMAICA, when Ms. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham cut the ribbon, officially opening the new Territorial Headquarters and youth auditorium.



Partner With God In a Creative Act

SPRING is the season of growth, the time for planting. Planting trees brings not only the personal joy of doing a job but also the satisfaction of knowing that we are making a definite contribution to the welfare of generations to come," says Lake Erie District Reforestation Supervisor C. Harold Zavitz. "The man who plants a tree becomes a partner with God in a creative act, for we cannot build trees; we can only preside at the mystery of their growth."

"With winter past, plants and even animals which have appeared to be dead begin to show signs of life. The woodchuck, whose heart beat once every five minutes and who took a breath every quarter of an hour, awakens up."

"The Mourning Cloak butterfly which crawled under some boards or in among trash last fall, has withstood zero temperatures and comes out in the same winged form as we saw last fall."

Sun Stirs To New Life

"All forms of vegetation are stirred by the heat of the sun and the moisture in air and soil. The bark of the red-osier dogwood assumes a new and intense brilliance. Willow twigs take on a more golden hue. The evergreens which, all unnoticed, became greyish, brownish or even purplish during the winter, become a vivid green. Then, casually, one by one, the various kinds of deciduous trees and plants come into leaf, each one as its own requirements of heat, moisture and sunlight are fulfilled."

"It is at this time of year that trees are most successfully transplanted and everyone intending to plant trees should give it some thought. The larger the tree, the greater the shock of transplanting."

"Most of the moisture and minerals are taken into the tree through the tips of the very fine rootlets. With very small trees, most of these rootlets can be retained when the tree is dug. This is important. Some

pull the trees out, then wonder why they do not grow. The answer is obvious: Most of the feeding rootlets have been torn from the root system. The tree cannot take up sufficient nourishment or moisture."

"When planting trees, a hole should be made large enough to accommodate the root system in its normal position. The tree should be set at the same depth as it had been. The soil should be well packed around the roots with the top half-inch left loose to form a mulch and retain soil moisture."

Millions Being Shipped

"The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests now is shipping out millions of trees for planting in windbreaks, plantations and woodlots. If trees cannot be planted as soon as received, they should be heeled in in a cool, moist shady location and planted as soon as possible."

"If the number of trees is relatively small, watering can be done during dry weather. The soil surface should be shaped so as to retain the moisture around the tree. Do not give them a little water each day. It is much better to soak them well once a week as, in the meantime, the moisture will feed up from below and encourage the formation of a deeper root system."

"When moving deciduous trees of any size, it is advisable to cut the top back sufficiently to remove at least half the buds. This will bring the top into balance with the root system which already was reduced when the tree was dug."

"Fertilizing is a precarious undertaking with evergreens unless it is done with muck or leaf-mould or other well-rooted organic material."

SOME MONTHS AGO a bone pit was discovered on the site of a 700-year-old Iroquois village in Scarborough township, near the city of Toronto. This caused great interest amongst Indians now living in Ontario and arrangements were made for the ceremonial re-burial of the bones. Chiefs from all parts were present for the ceremony which took place in October, 1956, when ancient Indian rites were held. In the photo to the right Chief Pale Moon, Teddy Jacob, and Chief Louis Point—all Mohawk Indians—examine a skull. The lower photo shows the crowd at the burial site.

RECENT excavations in the North Bay, Ont., area, uncovered corn which has been proved by scientific tests to be 1,500 years old, revealing that permanent settlements were established here at an earlier date than previously known.

THE Magazine PAGE

A Thimble Is An Eye For The Blind In Operating a Switchboard

AN experiment aimed at helping blind operators of private telephone switchboards began recently at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind headquarters in Toronto.

Mrs. Clayton Smith, without sight for twelve years, became the first blind Canadian to test an electronic eye developed by telephone scientists. The eye is worn somewhat like a thimble on one of her fingers. A slender cord connects the device with her headset.

Recently, Mrs. Smith, who had no previous experience at a switchboard, received special training at Bell Telephone's private branch exchange training centre.

She learned how to use the tiny, light-sensitive phototransistor to aid her in making connections for calls.

The electronic eye is designed for use on standard private switchboards. When a call comes into the switchboard a signal is heard and a lamp lights. The operator with nor-

mal vision simply plugs a cord into the opening associated with the lighted lamp.

When a blind operator uses the device now on trial she hears the signal, and runs her finger with the electronic eye attached to it, across the rows of lamps. On reaching the lighted lamp the phototransistor is activated, and the operator hears a signal through her headset. She then plugs into that jack, completing the connection.

She finds out what extension or local the caller wants, picks up another cord paired with the first one, and plugs it in to ring the desired local number, or to give the caller an outside line.

Less snow falls in many areas of the Canadian far north than in Ottawa, Toronto or Winnipeg. In Fort Smith, N.W.T., the average annual snowfall is three feet six inches; in Ottawa it is six feet ten inches.



YOUTH CAMP AS MEMORIAL

NORTHERN Rhodesia has constructed, as a memorial to King George VI, a large youth camp situated on the banks of Mulungushi River, east of Broken Hill. The cost of this camp has been shared by the government and the people of the territory, and African schoolboys have helped in the building and clearing work.

It will be used to train youth leaders of all races—African, European and Asian, and will be run on the lines of the Duke of York camps, in which the late King took so much interest.

News of the Queen Mother's visit to the Rhodesian Federation next July has been warmly welcomed, and while on tour she is to be installed as the first President of the new University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which will be opened in March. The Queen Mother visited Rhodes Centenary Exhibition in 1953.



INVENTORS OF TRANSISTOR HONOURED

AT an impressive ceremony in Stockholm on December 10th, 1956, King Gustav VI of Sweden, presented Bell Telephone scientists Walter H. Brattain, John Bardeen and William Shockley, with the Nobel Prize for Physics for their invention of the transistor.

Established by the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, "to those who have been of the greatest benefit to mankind," the prizes, which are accompanied by a monetary award of \$38,633, are given once yearly by the Swedish Royal Academy.

THINKING IS NECESSARY

IT is only by thinking about great and good things that we come to love them, and it is only by loving them that we come to long for them, and it is only by longing for them that we are impelled to seek after them, and it is only by seeking after them that they become ours, and we enter into vital experience of their beauty and blessedness. It is while we look that we learn to love. It is by loving that we learn to seek. And it is in seeking that we find and are blessed.—Anon.

THE Territorial Commander has not spared himself in visiting his people in the vast "parish" that is his responsibility. Many times he and Mrs. Booth have travelled to the far corners of the territory, and have helped to stimulate the faith of the soldiery, as well as bringing the message of salvation to the unsaved.

A ten-day tour of the Saskatchewan Division, when the Commissioner led meetings at corps that had never before had a visit from a top leader, was characterized by an outpouring of God's Spirit on Salvationists in private meetings, and in the sight of sinners at the Cross in public gatherings.

Following a "retreat" for the deepening of the officers' spiritual lives, at "Valley Centre", Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, officers of the division converged on Regina, where the Commissioner conducted a united holiness meeting at the Citadel. Salvationists and friends united for a helpful devotional gathering.

Testimonies were given by Sr.-Captain R. Marks, Captain E. Miller, of Yorkton, 2nd-Lieut. D. Luginbuhl, of Shaunavon and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, of Saskatoon. 2nd-Lieutenant K. Hall, of Nipawin, read from the Scriptures, and 2nd-Lieut. J. Read, of Indian Head, gave a vocal message. During the service the Regina Citadel Band played the selection "Martyn", and the Citadel Songster Brigade sang, "Come and dwell in me."

Mrs. Booth, in her talk, pointed

Campaigning ON THE PRAIRIES

Territorial leaders stimulate soldiery in corps seldom visited

out that every sincere soul reaches out for God with a willingness to separate himself from the world, and to dedicate his talents to God.

The Commissioner stated that it was not preaching the world needed, nor more social legislation, but that Christians should bear more fruit. The fruit of the Spirit, as outlined in Galatians, should ever be the standard for Christians to observe. "Let us not forget," said the Commissioner "that God Himself does the pruning of our lives, so that useless branches might be cleared away, and that we might bear more fruit."

Others who took part in the meeting were the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, and the Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier L. Bursey.

At Weyburn, Saskatchewan, the territorial party first met the comrades of the corps in a private gathering. Elaborating on the fact that all Salvationists were witnesses, the Commissioner brought words of

strength and encouragement.

A large crowd gathered in the spacious hall of the Canadian Legion, for an outstanding public meeting. Both Mrs. Booth and the Commissioner gave inspiring Bible messages, and souls graced the Mercy-Seat at the conclusion. The Regina Citadel Band participated.

At Tisdale Corps, in northern Saskatchewan, a meeting with the soldiers again preceded the public gatherings. On the Saturday night, a crowd filled the high school auditorium to hear the Bible messages of the visiting leaders. Sr.-Major A. Brown sang a helpful solo.

Sunday morning's holiness meeting was a season of blessing and consecration, and the Mercy-Seat was lined with those seeking a deeper work of grace. The Mayor, Eli Zoerb, who is an active Salvationist, was present, and the town council, with the Town Clerk, also attended. The Commissioner enrolled the Mayor's son as a senior soldier.

Territorial Changes

THE Territorial Commander announces that the General has been pleased to agree to the following appointments:

Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fewster, Provincial Commander, Newfoundland.

Lt.-Colonel Reginald Gage, Divisional Commander, Metropolitan Toronto Division.

Brigadier Norman Buckley, Trade Secretary.

Brigadier George Hartas, Welfare Services Secretary.

Brigadier Carl Hiltz, Divisional Commander, British Columbia South Division.

Brigadier Arthur Moulton, Divisional Commander, Manitoba and North West Ontario Division.

Sr.-Major Wm. Ross, Divisional Commander, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division.

Sr.-Major Alfred Simester, Divisional Commander, Alberta Division.

COLONEL FRANK BELL

A CABLE from Australia to Mrs. H. Bell, of Toronto, states that Colonel Frank Bell (R), one time Principal of Toronto Training College, has been promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-eight. Further particulars will be given in a subsequent issue.



Readers are
invited
to write on
any
subject of
spiritual
interest

SHARE the Editor's Mail

A SALVATION STALWART

I WOULD like to pay a tribute to the late Sergeant-Major Alfred Stryde, of Phillip's Head Corps, Newfoundland. He was a pillar of strength during my command of that corps, and was ever faithful at his post. Although the sergeant-major was unable to read, he had a remarkable memory and had memorized many Salvation Army songs. He could give out the number of the song, and line out the verses in any meeting. I often wondered how he did not get them mixed up—for instance, give out a salvation song in a holiness meeting or vice versa. He never made any such blunder; the song would always be in keeping with the meeting.

When the officers were away, he would lead the meetings, his sister would read the Scripture portion for him, and he would give a rousing talk on the passage. I feel that a person of such calibre should not go off the stage of action after so many years of sterling Salvationism and be unwept, unhonoured and unsung.

Sr.-Captain Edward Necho, Embree, N.D. Bay, Nfld.

STILL HAPPY AT NINETY-TWO

IN 1891 I was working on a dairy farm on Queen Street, East, near Coxwell Avenue, Toronto. I became interested in the open-air meetings of what was called then the Riverside Corps (now Riverdale).

I attended the meetings on Broadview Avenue, gave my heart to God, and was enrolled as a soldier. I met the young lady who became my wife the following year, and we were married at the corps. We were both Salvationists for fifty-four years, and it was a joy to sell *The War Cry* and (for my wife) to do league of mercy work, visiting the sick. In 1912 we settled at Chatham Ont., where I was glad to help with the meetings and visitation at the jail. Now, at ninety-two years of age, and retired from active work, I am still able to praise the Lord.

William Stevens

HOW TO CONVEY A MESSAGE

I FEEL I should thank you for the very fine *War Cry*. The pictures on the front page are really lovely, and are a sermon in themselves. For some time I have been collecting used copies. I print a message on the top of the front page, then give them to anyone I chance to meet. For the copies of *The Young Soldier*, I print these words: "Mother, tell your children about Jesus."

I am an old Salvationist, but I call my job "sowing seeds." It is such a little thing to do out of love for my Lord.

Miss G. King, Vancouver, B.C.

THE FIELD UNIT

THE field unit, offered by 2nd-Lieut. P. Donnelly and Pro.-Lieut. M. Donnelly, during the winter months has visited various corps and the surrounding country district. The officers conduct a short campaign, holding nightly senior meetings and afternoon children's meetings, and visiting from door-to-door. During the month of April they will be in the Northern Ontario Division: at Wiarton from the 11th to the 15th, and Orillia from the 18th to the 28th.

HEALED BY FAITH

WHILE working on a construction project, I met with a serious accident. At the hospital I was told that I would never again have the use of my legs.

As I lay there, I had the opportunity of getting closer to God, and this spiritual development was strengthened by visits from Captain A. Browning, of the Sarnia Corps, who encouraged me by prayer and Bible reading to believe that God could heal me.

The Captain sent me a card which also cheered me, containing the verse: "All things work together for good to them that love God..." I prayed, "Lord, if it be Thy will that I must suffer, Thy will be done."

One Sunday afternoon The Salvation Army band visited the hospital, and played "Wonderful Healer." When the band left, one of the nurses, pushing aside the screen that was about my bed, asked me if I had heard the music. When I told her that "Wonderful Healer" was one of my favourite songs, she whispered: "That is my prayer for you today!"

The songsters sang the song that night at my request, and the comrades' prayers for my healing were answered. Within six days I was discharged from hospital, and I am

A STAUNCH WAR CRY FAN

I DO not like to miss one copy of *The War Cry*. I usually read it from cover to cover. It is interesting to note changes among the officer personnel and the reports on those who have been Promoted to Glory recall pleasant memories.

Then there are the home league paragraphs. I am also interested in the corps reports; I like to hear of people being saved. I read the spiritual messages, the training college news, the missionary reports, and other pages, and I finish up with the serial.

When I am through with *The War Cry* and other papers, I roll them up and send them to a friend in Bournemouth, England, who passes them out to the others. They can't get enough of them. One woman gave up playing cards through reading one of the papers that came from here.

I believe every Salvationist should read *The War Cry* as we should be interested to know how the Army is progressing throughout the world.

Elsie Routley,
Danforth Corps, Toronto.

now able to walk again. I give God all the glory!

John R. Simpson, Sarnia, Ont.

PREPARING MEN FOR ETERNITY

Two officers relate their experiences as spiritual advisors
to men who paid the supreme penalty for wrong-doing

THE experience of many Salvation Army prison officers is that many criminals are made so because of some circumstances. Immature grown-ups, acting like children, quabble and separate on the slightest pretext, completely forgetting the effect made upon the children whom they have brought into the world. Floyd did not do well at school, and although it might be thought his could not be attributed to his upbringing, undoubtedly there is a resentful complex in the minds of those whose home surroundings are not too happy.

He joined the military when he was still young, but soon tiring of the discipline, he broke bounds and became a deserter. From there he drifted into petty crime, and spent many terms behind prison bars.

After one of his escapades, Floyd showed up at a small Canadian town, and was befriended by a young professional man. Gratitude seemed almost unknown in his heart and he actually stole from the man in question. Losing his patience, this individual soundly berated the one from whom he might have looked for some evidences of gratitude, and Floyd was infuriated by the reprimand. Procuring a gun from somewhere, he waited his opportunity, and shot his benefactor.

The evidence of the murder all pointed to Floyd, but when he was arrested, he stoutly denied any knowledge of the case, and kept up his denial almost to the end. The jury found him guilty of murder,

and he was condemned to die.

It was during this period that a Salvation Army officer was appointed as his spiritual advisor. This man who, for reasons of security we shall call Captain Lovegood, was allowed to visit the young man in his cell and, his first act of service was to calm the young man, who was trembling with nervousness at being charged with murder. The accusation came as a shock to the young man who had been formally charged with breaking and entering, as certain articles that belonged to the murdered man were found in his possession. He could not stop trembling for an hour and a half, so the Captain talked to him, prayed with him, and finally calmed him.

Even to the officer he refused to admit that he was guilty of the crime, and this went on until he was actually in the shadow of the gallows. In the meantime, a new trial had been arranged, but with the same results—he was condemned to death again. This was a further shock to the youth and he went on hunger strike, no one having any influence on him except the Army officer, who finally persuaded him to resume eating.

Try as he might, The Salvation Army officer could not get Floyd to take any interest in his soul. All through the ten-day trial, the officer sat a few feet from the accused, and stayed with him until ten o'clock at night, trying his best to comfort and help him.

Finally, he began to soften. The Captain read to him every day from

the Bible, and got Floyd to repeat *The Lord's Prayer* after him. He also found Billy Graham's book, "Peace With God" a help in explaining spiritual things.

Five days before he was led to the gallows, Floyd was still maintaining his innocence. The officer said: "Floyd, you have nothing to lose now, and everything to gain from an eternal standpoint—the salvation of your never-dying soul, if you confess before you die. If you go before your Maker with the knowledge of your unconfessed guilt on your soul, you will be lost eternally. If you confess your sin God is faithful and just to forgive you your sin, and you will be accepted into Heaven, even at this last hour."

Floyd hung his head. Then in a whisper he said: "I did it."

On the last day, he re-read a letter from his sister and wept over it for about twenty minutes. Floyd said he was sorry he had lied to the Captain, and asked his forgiveness. He also asked the Captain to convey to certain people who had been kind to him, his thanks.

Just before midnight, two officials came in and strapped the accused man's arms behind him, then fell in each side of him and marched him to the gallows. The Captain walked beside him and started to read Psalm 23, continuing to read to him as they put the noose over his head. As he reached the part, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil," the trap was sprung, and it was all over. "A few minutes later I was at the grave-side with officials," writes the Captain. "It was dark, and I could not see but, with the aid of a flashlight, I read the committal service and prayed briefly for Floyd's loved ones."

Some reading this will say, "Are these harrowing details necessary?" They are only printed in the hope that someone may read this story who has ventured on a life of crime, as Floyd did. Surely this shocking example of what happens to such people will make an indelible impression upon someone's mind. This is also printed to show that, behind the scenes, Salvation Army officers are being true to their vows to help all the people, at all times and in all circumstances. No matter how unpleasant and discouraging the task, they endeavour to press on day by day, year in and year out, so that people throughout the whole world will be able to say that the Army is being true to the task that its Founder envisioned.

The address of Brigadier and Mrs. V. Underhill has been changed to: 11 Colbeck Ave., Half Way Tree P.O., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.



IN HIS LAST HOURS

"It was a new experience for me to be with a condemned man," writes another officer of the correctional services. "During the first months he was in here, I did not have too much contact with the man, whom I shall call 'Bill.' (He was only twenty-four years of age.)

"Two other ministers visited the man before I did. I had offered my services, but the warden suggested that The Salvation Army had a heavy programme in the jail and, as the duty of spiritual advisor was somewhat a trying task, it could be left to someone else. I knew that these other men were not getting far with Bill and, during his last week on earth, I asked permission to visit him. It was given.

"Accompanied by our corps assistant, a young Lieutenant, I spent several hours with this young man. I found that I had had a previous acquaintance with him—I had helped him at Kirkland Lake.

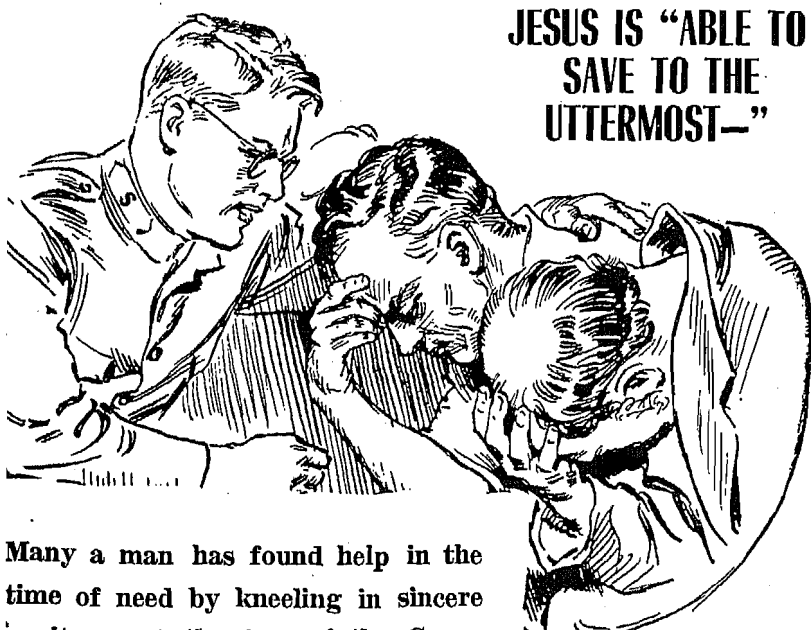
"I received the greatest possible assistance from the warden, and the door was opened for me to visit Bill on the Sunday before his execution. I read and prayed with him and asked him to pray. He told me that he was unable to pray, so I prayed with him.

"On the Monday afternoon, I returned to the prison and found that Bill had heard over the radio that the Government of Canada had refused to interfere with his sentence. He was antagonistic at first, but I spoke to him through the bars and, when I left, he was quite receptive. When I returned in the evening he was glad to see me, and apologized for his attitude of the afternoon. I spent the remainder of the evening with him in the cell until they came to take him away, and I stood repeating the Lord's Prayer, and the 23rd. Psalm as he went out.

"Bill and I spent the evening in reading God's Word and in prayer. At 10.30 the warden brought us a cup of tea, then goodbyes were said by the guards who had been with him. From then on it was quite desperate but I had taken Sallman's picture of the head of Christ with me, and brought to Bill's attention the theme of the picture... 'Jesus steadfastly set His face like a flint to go to Jerusalem.'"

"'Pray forgiveness for me,' said Bill, and we knelt and prayed. We remained on our knees the full hour, until 12.15, the fatal moment. I believe that, as the unfortunate fellow earnestly sought forgiveness, so he received it.

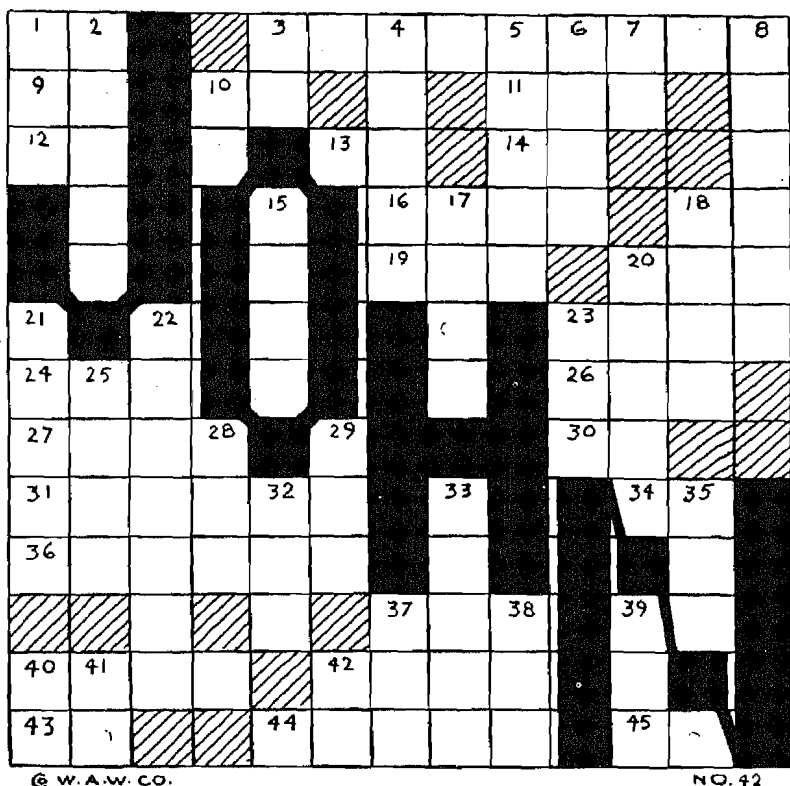
JESUS IS "ABLE TO
SAVE TO THE
UTTERMOST—"



Many a man has found help in the time of need by kneeling in sincere penitence at the foot of the Cross, not only in sorrow for having grieved God, but resolving never to fall into sin again, by His grace.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. The same came for a witness, to bear witness of the Light, that all men through him might believe."—John 1:6, 7.



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NO. 42

JOHN THE BAPTIST

- HORIZONTAL**
- Associated Press (abbr.)
 - "came John the Baptist, . . . in the wilderness" 3:1
 - Southern State (abbr.)
 - "And this . . . the record of John" John 1:19
 - Aaron (abbr.)
 - Lieutenant (abbr.)
 - City of Moab Num. 21:15
 - Manganese (abbr.)
 - "I have . . . to be baptized of thee" 3:14
 - Salt
 - Valentine (abbr.)
 - "he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with . . ." 3:11
 - Feminine pronoun
 - Monkey
 - Always
 - Naval Engineer (abbr.)
 - "And saying, . . . ye" 3:2
 - Right Worthy (abbr.)
 - "this is he that was spoken of by the prophet . . ." 3:3
 - "confessing their . . ." 3:6
 - "Bring forth therefore fruits . . . for repentance" 3:8
 - "Behold, I send my messenger before thy . . ." Mark 1:2
 - Diminutive of Edgar
 - "I indeed baptize you with . . ." 3:11
 - "Suffer it . . . be so now" 3:15

- VERTICAL**
- "thus it becometh us to fulfil . . . righteousness" 3:15
 - "make his . . . straight" 3:3
 - Postscript (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOW-

Answers to last week's puzzle

- Deserves
- "John had his raiment of . . . 's hair" 3:4
- For the kingdom of heaven is at . . ." 3:2
- A Benjamite 1 Chron. 7:12
- "and a leathern . . . about his loins" 3:4
- "And were baptized of him . . . Jordan" 3:6
- "and his . . . was locusts and wild honey" 3:4
- Comfort
- "John . . . witness of him" John 1:15
- "O generation of . . . , who hath warned you" 3:7
- " . . . was a man sent from God" John 1:6
- " . . . ye the way of the Lord" 3:3
- "Whose . . . is in his hand" 3:12
- Evenings
- A friend of David 1 Kings 1:8
- It is (contr.)
- Short sleep
- "The . . . of one crying in the wilderness" 3:3
- "but . . . sent to bear witness of that Light" 1:8
- Perched
- Father of Abner 1 Sam. 14:50
- "Then went . . . to him Jerusalem, and all Judea" 3:5
- "he that cometh after . . . is mightier than I" 3:11
- Same as 43 across
- Fourth tone in the scale



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THE LEAGUE OF MERCY'S HELPING HAND

By the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

In a city hospital in Saskatchewan a man ran after league workers saying, "Would you please come back? My wife saw you passing and would like you to pray with her." They found she was a Christian, very ill, and thereafter on their visits took time to read and pray, give her a *War Cry* and a *Home Leaguer*. On learning of her passing a letter was written to the husband and a most grateful letter was received from him thanking the league of mercy members for their visits.

A young Chinese woman patient in another hospital spoke to a league worker, saying "I am a Christian, too, and my father is a minister. I'm a doctor and now I am learning what it is like to be a patient." She is going through a dark time spiritually and asked our workers to return. They are praying that the opportunity of visiting her will bring spiritual blessing.

Whilst visiting the sanatorium, league workers had the joy of leading a woman to the saving knowledge of the Lord and as a result her husband attended the Army and was converted also. He is taking his stand in the corps.

During visitation at a hospital, leaguers came across a man who was concerned about his soul. He told them it was the first time the Lord had spoken to him in such a way. On their next visit they found he had been transferred to another hospital, so they took the trouble to find him and had the joy of praying with him and leading him to the Lord. He is now in a nursing home out of town but the league writes to him regularly.

One day a league member read a story to a child in the children's ward of the sanatorium. Each time the members visit they are greeted now with the question "What are you going to read to us today?"

Workers were visiting a nursing home and noticed that for six months a man would immediately cover his head as they entered so that they would not speak to him. One day they saw him peeping out and as they passed they said "God bless you!" He was startled and off came the covers as he replied, "No one ever said that to me before." Now the workers make a point of having a little chat each week. He didn't believe in God, but they have been patiently leading him and striving to get him to acknowledge the Saviour. Last week, almost wistfully, he said to them, "The way you talk makes it sound so easy—but I cannot believe." The workers are believing and praying for his conversion.

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, Divisional Secretary, attended the first annual banquet of the league of mercy in Lethbridge, Alta. Two new members were commissioned and seven auxiliary members. Ideas were exchanged, there was a question period, and a time of reconsecration.

A new group has been formed at Medicine Hat. Mrs. R. Jolliffe is to be the secretary, and Mrs. O. Jolliffe becomes the treasurer. There are six uniformed members, and nine auxiliary members.

Life memberships have recently been awarded to retired Corps Treasurer E. Black and Mrs. G. Black, of Winnipeg, also Mrs. S. Tuck, of Toronto. Life membership is given for over twenty years of service in the league.

Sr.-Major E. Woods, of Sydney, N.S., has been appointed secretary for the whole of Cape Breton Island. Mrs. Sr.-Major P. Lindores has taken on the task of secretary for the Ottawa League.

A letter of thanks from the Toronto Association for Retarded Children, has been received by Captain J. Ham, of Orillia, where a Sunday school is held each Sunday at the Ontario Hospital and once a month a broadcast is given:

"The members of the Toronto Institution Committee want you and the members of your citadel to know that we appreciate the work and effort involved when you visit the Ontario Hospital School on Sundays. . . . The chance to sing and hear the band music is a real highlight in the lives of the patients at the institution. Some of the parents heard a broadcast from the institution a few weeks ago, and they were thrilled and delighted to think the children knew the hymns and were able to sing them so well. We want to express our thanks for the work of The Salvation Army."

Home League Rallies

North Bay, Ont., Tue., Apr. 23, Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich.
Orillia, Ont., Thu., Apr. 25, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames.
Toronto, Ont., Apr. 29, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R)
Windsor, Ont., Tue., Apr. 30, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Long.
London, Ont., Wed., May 1, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Long.
Woodstock, N.B., Thur., May 2, Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich.

First-Lieut. W. Hodge, of Kamloops, B.C., writes: "Each week the league has the opportunity of conducting a meeting at the *Old Men's Home*, and lately the attendance has shown a marked increase. Once every two weeks we visit the nearby *Tranquille Sanatorium*, where are housed between 200 to 250 patients. We also visit the hospital. The few workers labour with a spirit of love and compassion for the souls of these people."

The writer shared with Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, the Hamilton Divisional Secretary, the first dinner of the Galt League of Mercy. Beautifully-decorated tables, in the colours of the league pin, greeted the twenty-seven members. The divisional commander thanked the league for its work, and commended the corps on its active interest in the things of the Kingdom. Secretary Mrs. E. Bentley, thanked her workers, and gave a report. After a period of helpful suggestions and instruction, a night meeting was held in which band and songsters participated. Four new members were commissioned.

"I haven't a living soul in the world who belongs to me," said a woman of eighty years of age who was visited in a nursing home by a league of mercy worker. "Will you adopt me?"
"Of course I will!" said the leaguer.

A lovely smile lit up the face of the old soul, as a sense of security, and the fact of "belonging" to someone came over her. Ever since that time the league remembers the old person's birthday, and sends her cards and gifts as well as remembrances on Valentine's Day, Easter, etc.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

The White Castle

The Story of One Who Suffered For Her Faith
In The Old World and Found a Refuge In The New

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Mary Lichtenberger, daughter of a German colporteur and his wife who live in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, early learns to love God and determines to work for Him. The First World War brings privation and suffering to the Serbian people and The Salvation Army sends relief from England. When the war is over Mary enrolls in a missionary college in Switzerland. Returning home she organizes Serbia's first Sunday school and later teaches at a girls' school at Novi Sad. After six years she offers herself as a candidate for Army officership and is accepted. Before going to England she visits Rome.

Chapter Eleven

A SALVATION ARMY CADET

THE girl from Belgrade was tempted to forget "The White Castle" as she stood under the walls of the Colosseum, where early Christians were thrown to the lions and, as she visited the Catacombs, where those same faithful followers of Christ had met for worship and refuge amongst the dead Romans.

Paul had been to Rome. He had walked along the Appian Way on his journey to the capital and imprisonment. Mary walked the same road, following in his footsteps more exactly than she could possibly imagine at the time.

While enjoying the sights of a city where so many Christians had died because they would not break their promises to God, Mary received her candidate's papers for Salvation Army officership. Within a few minutes' walk of the spot where Paul had written "I have fought a good fight . . . I have kept the faith," the first candidate from Serbia made sacred promises which included her intention "To live and die in the ranks of The Salvation Army."

On English Soil

After a month in Rome Mary moved on to Paris, where she bade her American friend good-bye before setting off for Calais and the Dover boat.

When the boat on which she travelled across the Channel reached Dover she boarded the train for London. Some of the passengers were holiday-makers returning from the South of France, some had been on a gambling holiday to Monte Carlo and were coming home with little money left. Mary heard few of their tales and jokes. One thought was uppermost in her mind. What would London be like, and would she pass through her training days successfully?

After three hours on English soil Mary arrived at Victoria station and was welcomed by Colonel Govaars.

"I have arranged for you to stay at one of our hostels until the training session begins," the Colonel explained before taking Mary to her temporary home.

Next day the Colonel was with her again. "We must go and buy your uniform; you cannot go to Clapton with civilian clothes, you know," he explained. And off they went to Judd Street, near King's Cross station, to choose uniform and bonnet.

Never had Mary seen so many Salvationists as those who were busy buying or selling in the Army's large store.

In her first uniform she felt like "nothing on earth", yet as proud to be allowed to wear it as anyone had ever been.

One of the assistants tied Mary's bonnet-strings, and for several days she would take the bonnet off by the chin-strap to avoid spoiling the bow.

One of a Crowd

On Thursday, August 18th, 1927, Mary boarded a tram for the training garrison in Linscott Road, Clapton. As the car rattled along the roads of East London she thought everybody was watching her, yet she was only one of over 500 cadets due to arrive that day from Finland, Japan, Canada, Holland, and all parts of Great Britain. Some of these young people were railwayguards, miners, nurses, dress-

guidance, and to other officers with their stories of Sweden, Chile, Peru and India, she was reminded of the visit to her home of the first Salvationist she had met and of the hopes she had had as a girl—hopes that were being fulfilled.

Mary soon made friends with her fellow-cadets. She was unable to join the women's brass band, or the timbrel band, or the concertina band—these ideas were all new to her—but it was soon discovered that she had something good to tell the people who would come to the cadets' meetings.

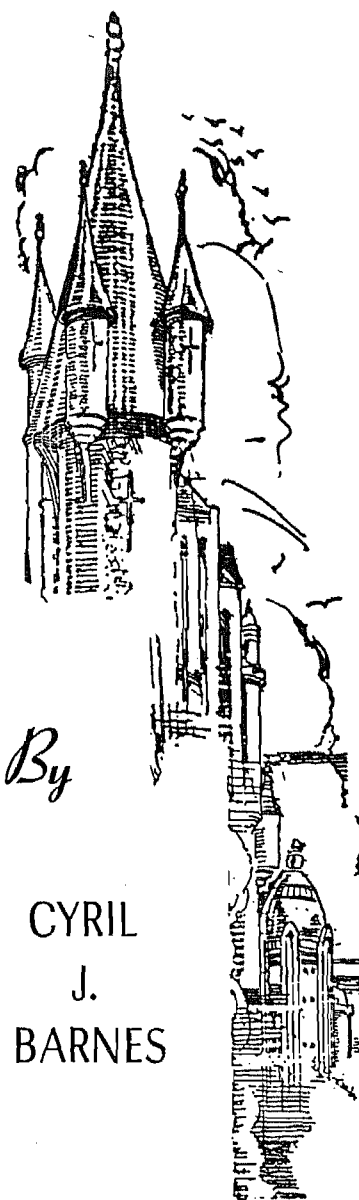
The second Sunday in training was the public welcome to "The Victors".

That day she attended her first open-air meeting, heard and marched behind a band for the first time. In the morning she saw her first Army dedication. Commissioner Jeffries asked God to "take this child to be Thine own"—an infant son of training officers.

But Mary's greatest moment came when she was called to stand at the reading-desk before the largest congregation she had ever seen.

"Now," said the Commissioner, "I want you all to listen to the Army's first cadet from Serbia."

Mary told a little about her child-



By

CYRIL
J.
BARNES



THE OVERSEAS CADETS of the "Victors" Session, 1927-28, at the International Training College. Mary Lichtenberger (heroine of the story) is in the middle of the back row. Truly international, the group represents the West Indies, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Italy, South America, India, Canada, Yugoslavia, England, France and Japan. Second on Cadet Lichtenberger's right is Cadet E. Brierly (now Major), Editor of the Canadian YOUNG SOLDIER. Third from the left in the front row is Cadet Tamiko Yamamuro (now Sr.-Major), daughter of the loved Commissioner Yamamuro of Japan, and second from the right is Cadet C. Paglieri (now Sr.-Major), daughter of Italian officers, who was a prisoner of war during the last world conflict.

makers, domestic servants. They were to share studies and meetings with their comrades from a dental surgery, a telephone exchange, a large builder's shed, a Canadian prairie, and where not?

"The Victors", as the 1927 cadets were known, were welcomed on the Saturday evening by Commissioner Charles Jeffries, who reminded the newcomers of the tradition of the place where, for forty-five years, cadets had been trained.

The next day, for the first time, Mary met General Bramwell Booth. As she listened to his words of

hood and of the man she had thought so much about since arriving in London. "Commissioner Railton stayed for a week in my home," she said, and older comrades were moved to shout a warm "Hallelujah". "He told us about The Salvation Army, and he left me a little book." She did not make a long speech, but those who heard her knew that the Commissioner's gift was more than a book: he had inspired a girl with a fire that, at last, had burst into flame.

Mary took her turn with the other young women in their duties. She

scrubbed floors, visited the people in their homes, learned the Army way of speaking from the Bible, went to neighbouring corps at week-ends, sold *The War Cry*, and it was always considered a joy to share her company.

The year of Mary's training was also that of "The Salvation Siege"—a month's meetings in which more people knelt at the penitent-form than had for many years. She attended an all-night prayer meeting at Hammersmith, conducted by Commissioner Jeffries, in which men prayed for their workmates and one woman asked to be forgiven for not having spoken to a baker's boy about God.

Then a few days later Mary joined one of the forty-four parties of cadets who conducted campaigns all over the British Isles. Over 3,000 people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in those meetings.

The months went by and it was announced that on Monday, May 7th, the cadets would be commissioned as officers. Where would she go? Mary wondered. Many countries used English, and her German would be useful in at least three.

As the great day approached, best uniforms were sent away to be trimmed with the single-row yellow braid of Probationary-Lieutenant.

It was only when other cadets spoke of parents coming to London to see them commissioned in the Congress Hall that Mary realized there would be no one from Belgrade to hear her name called.

(To be continued)

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—
To be Second-Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenant Reginald Gage

APPOINTMENTS—
Sr.-Captain Eva Snow: Sunset Lodge St John's, Nfld. (pro-tem)
Sr.-Captain Hazel Waterston: Windsor Grace Hospital (pro-tem)
2nd-Lieutenant Marjory Knaap: Territorial Headquarters, Young People's Department (pro-tem)
Probationary-Lieutenant Shirley Mullins: Fredericton (Edgewood Outpost)

W. W. Cliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
(For home league rallies and youth councils see also panels)

Toronto: Sat Apr 13, Local Officers' Institute
Petrolia: Sun Apr 14 (afternoon and evening)
Powell River: Wed Apr 17
Victoria Citadel: Thur Apr 18 (evening)
Vancouver Temple: Fri-Sat Apr 19-20
Mount Pleasant: Sun Apr 21 (morning)
Oakalla: Sun Apr 21 (afternoon)
South Vancouver: Sun Apr 21 (evening)
Vancouver Temple: Mon Apr 22, Officers' Council (afternoon), United meeting (evening)
London: Wed Apr 24
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 27 (Spring Festival of Music)
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun Apr 28 (morning), Massey Hall (afternoon and evening) (Staff Band Visit)
Montreal: Mon Apr 29 (Staff Band Visit)

MRS. COMMISSIONER BOOTH

Orillia: Thur Apr 25 (Home League Rally)
COMMISSIONER JOHN J. ALLAN
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Apr 19 (morning, afternoon and evening)
Harbour Light, Toronto: Sat Apr 20
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun Apr 21
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Apr 22 (United Easter Rally)
Oshawa: Tue Apr 23
London: Wed Apr 24

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Toronto: Fri-Sun Apr 12-14 (Local Officers' Institute)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon-Thur Apr 15-18 (Noontide Prayer Meetings)
Hamilton: Wed Apr 17, Officers' Council (afternoon), United Holiness meeting (evening)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Apr 19 (morning, afternoon, evening)
Harbour Light, Toronto: Sat Apr 20
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun-Mon Apr 21-22
Burch Industrial Farm: Tue Apr 23
Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Apr 27-28 (Youth Councils)
Winnipeg: Mon Apr 29 (Grace Hospital Graduation)
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Argyle Street, Hamilton: Sun Apr 14
Lieut.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Whitby: Apr 27-28

THE STAFF SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Edmonton: Apr 13-15; Vermillion: Apr 16; Wetaskiwin: Apr 18; Edmonton: Apr 19; Calgary: Apr 20-21
Colonel P. DeBevoise: Winnipeg Citadel: Apr 19; Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg: Apr 20; Winnipeg Citadel: Apr 21; Fort Rouge: Apr 22, afternoon (Officers' Council); Winnipeg Citadel: (evening)
Lieut.-Colonel A. Cameron: London Citadel: Apr 21
Lieut.-Colonel A. Long: Earls Court, Toronto: Apr 21
Lieut.-Colonel F. Merrett: St. Thomas: Apr 21
Brigadier A. Calvert: Guelph: Apr 14
Brigadier C. Hiltz: Galt: Apr 20-21
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Barton Street, Hamilton: Apr 28
Brigadier F. Moulton: Truro: Apr 13-14; New Glasgow: Apr 15; Oakville: Apr 20-21; St. John's Temple: Apr 28
Brigadier W. Rich: St. Catharines: Apr 19-21; Hamilton: Apr 22
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Vermillion: Apr. 16; Wetaskiwin: Apr 18; Edmonton: Apr 19; Calgary Citadel: Apr 21
Major L. Pindred: Park Extension, Verdun, Montreal Citadel: Apr 19-22; Hamilton: Thu Apr 25
Colonel G. Best (R): Danforth, Toronto: Apr 21
Colonel H. Pennick (R): Moose Jaw: Apr 15-21; Prince Albert: Apr 23-28
Colonel H. Richards (R): Peterborough: Apr 22

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Kindly send The War Cry—including special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

THE ARMY'S NAME

(Continued from page 3)

constantly revealing the hidden wisdom of God. Limited goals are within reach. We dare not let the salt lose its savour, lest the putrefying processes of the Evil One prevail. By the grace of God and the power of the Holy Spirit persons can be perfected in an imperfect world. By the grace of God and the power of the Holy Spirit we can stand against injustice, the debasement of human values, drunkenness and debauchery, and the lowering of hard-won Christian standards.

Yes, the Founder recognized that there can be no "perfect world" this side Christ's return. He made it clear that "full salvation without" — the perfect world — is realizable only "on the other side of the river." But how thoroughly and how Biblically balanced this other-worldliness with a realistic, Scriptural insistence on love in action in time and history! This is the theology of Salvationism. This is the unalterable meaning of the word "salvation" in the Army's glorious name.

HIGHEST CIRCULATION ON RECORD

LAST week's issue of **THE WAR CRY** reached the highest circulation of the regular issue on record—60,500 copies. This was partly accounted for by the fact that it was a special Vancouver Temple Anniversary Number, and the corps or-

dered 1,000 extra copies to mark its seventieth anniversary.

Increase in the weekly orders are as follows: the Toronto Training College, 350 copies; Vancouver Heights, ten; Lindsay, five and La Scie, Nfld, three.

It has been encouraging in recent months to report a growing interest in the circulation of the paper from Newfoundland and other divisions of the territory.

WANTED

Resident second cook, also laundress, for The Salvation Army Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont. Season approximately June 20th to August 30th. Applications should be sent to Major E. Halsey, 257 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Winnipeg Citadel: Apr 15-19; Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg: Apr 21-24

MEN'S SUMMER UNIFORMS



Gray, tropical material of high quality, it holds its crease and will wear well for many years.

Smartly cut and beautifully tailored. Choice of regulation high collar, or open-neck style (as illustrated) neat in appearance and comfortable for summer weather. Samples and self-measurement charts on request

Delivery time, approximately three weeks.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

\$68.50

trim extra

Extra Trousers — \$20.00

Caps to match — soldiers, band, and officers up to and including Senior-Captain — \$7.25; Majors and up according to rank.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSON, Richard, Arthur, Minnie, Evelyn. Last heard from in vicinity of Kenora and Winnipeg. Father very anxious to contact. 14-016

DEBONE, Luciano. Born in Rome, Italy. Last heard from in vicinity of Buckingham, Quebec. Uncle anxious to contact. 13-951

GOLDINGER, Otto Johann. Born February 29th, 1893, in Switzerland. Worked as butcher. Emigrated to America in 1895. 14-008

GILMORE, James. Born in 1900, Liverpool, England. Father's name James, and sister Rose Howarth. Last heard from in vicinity of a farm near Quebec City. Uncle inquiring. 14-018

HARVEY, Jack. Born February 21, 1923, at Timmins, Ont. Last heard from in vicinity of Pincher Creek, Alta. Wife anxious. 14-009

HOLLAND, Archibald. Last heard from in vicinity of Toronto, Ontario. Mother anxious. 14-023

IVERSEN, Knut. Born April 2nd, 1894, in Norway. Last heard from in vicinity of Cobalt, Ontario. Cousin inquiring. 14-017

KOWALCHUK, Katherine (nee Kjak). Last heard from in vicinity of Toronto. Son is anxious. 14-018

LUND, Doris (nee Tordis Jorgensen Hatten). Emigrated to Canada in 1924, went to Winnipeg. Last heard from in vicinity of Toronto, Ont. Parents anxious. 14-030

MADSEN, Ejnar. Born Aatte, 1926. Emigrated to Canada in 1952 and went to Halifax intending to proceed to Vancouver. Sister anxious for news of him. 13-746

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

NIEMINEN, Vilho Aleksanteri. Born in Helsinki, 1901. Last heard from in Victoria, B.C., in 1934. Brother inquiring. 14-032

SANGER, George. Emigrated to Canada in 1918. Grandson inquiring. 13-961

TAYLOR, Alfred Albert. Born Birmingham 1911 or 1912. Emigrated to Canada in May, 1922. Last heard from 1944, attached to Royal Edmonton Regiment, Dog Coy., 18 Plt., C.H.O.C.M.F. Sister inquiring. 13-955

TURNER, Mrs. Albert. Last heard from in 1949 in vicinity of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Is about 70 years of age. Has three children, Albert, nee Lynne. Set three children, Albert, Irene, Lynne. Sister inquiring. 13-983

Toronto Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray). Two men sought salvation at the close of a recent Sunday night meeting conducted by Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R), in which Mrs. Acton also participated. On the previous Sunday Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) led spirited meetings, releasing the corps officers for the youth councils. Scarcely a Sunday goes by without new people dropping into the Temple, among these being immigrants from other lands. The married couples' fellowship was recently taken on a conducted tour of an industrial plant, after which a meeting was held.

THE WAR CRY

Territorial Tersities

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap has been bereaved of his mother, who soldiered at the Toronto Temple Corps for many years.

Sr.-Major L. Kennedy has been awarded a Long Service star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

The Danforth (Toronto) Songster Brigade plans to present the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," on Good Friday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m. at Danforth Citadel.

A recent paragraph stating that Sr.-Major J. Monk addressed the Ministerial Association at Dundas, should have read Dunnville, Ont. The Major spoke about the work of the Harbour Light Corps in Toronto.

The Territorial Commander has arranged for the first local officers' institute in Canada to be held at the Training College from Friday, April 12th, to Sunday April 14th. Delegates from Ontario divisions have been invited to participate.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie, Vancouver, B.C., a son, Timothy, on March 16th; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Change Islands, Nfld., a daughter, Trudy Anne, on February 26th.

Considerable space was given in *The Toronto Daily Star* to a photo and writeup of the marriage of Brother and Mrs. H. MacArthur, of the Harbour Light Corps. The bridegroom wanted his story publicized so that other alcoholics might have faith that their drinking problems could be solved.

MISSIONARIES GREETED

At a gathering of the Toronto Territorial Headquarters missionary group, held on Monday evening, a welcome was given to Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R), who recently returned to Canada from the West Indies and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long, who are on homeland furlough from Japan. Sr.-Major E. Murdie, who is returning to Brazil after homeland furlough, spoke and the Colonel gave an interesting report of the progress of the Army in Japan. Lt.-Commissioner Ham described Army activities in his former appointment.

St. Catharines, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). Special emphasis was placed on league of mercy work during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman on a recent week-end. The annual league supper was held on Saturday when members' commissions were renewed and five new members were commissioned. Mrs. Newman presented the pins, and spoke. Treasurer Mrs. W. Howe presented the financial statement, and Secretary Mrs. Stevens spoke.

A programme followed in which were heard Miss L. Paladichuk and W. Misener, accordionists; Miss M. J. Ashley, pianist; Singing Company Members G. Sharp and H. Fader, vocalists. Leslie Dix gave a cornet solo, accompanied by the young people's band (Leader E. Turton) which also rendered several items; the singing company (Leader G. Powell) sang twice. L.O.M. member A. Longhurst read from the Scriptures, and the secretary gave a report of the league's activities, which included the distribution of 4,300 War Crys and 1,391 treats at four institutions and eight nursing homes which are visited regularly. The divisional commander chaired the proceedings.

On Sunday morning, L.O.M. member Mrs. Rose read the Scripture portion and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman gave a helpful address. The

(Continued foot column 4)

MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

Mark Special Meetings at Sudbury

An inspiring series of meetings was held at Sudbury, Ont., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hammond) during the visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman recently.

The league of mercy workers gathered on Saturday afternoon when they were addressed by Mrs. Wiseman. In the evening, the Colonel gave an illustrated lecture on his travels in the Far East.

Sunday's meetings included two jail services, and the Young People's Annual prize-giving. The latter event was chaired by the Chief Secretary, who also presented the awards.

A blessed time was experienced in the morning holiness gathering when, following Mrs. Wiseman's message, a number of comrades sought the blessing of a clean heart. At night, a capacity crowd heard the way of salvation clearly expounded by the Colonel and several good cases of conversion were recorded.

During another week-end the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, accompanied by Captain E. Hammond, Sergeant W. Hammond, and Cadets D. Dean, J. Phelan, W. Holden, H. Roberts, and G. Bell, were special visitors.

Saturday's activities included several open-air efforts, afternoon visitation and downtown "button-holing." In the evening a bright salvation meeting included musical items and testimonies by the cadets. The portrayal of the item, "They Left Their Nets," resulted in two re-consecrations at the Mercy-Seat.

The cadets presented the Gospel message in music and song at the corps company meeting and at Skeed Outpost on Sunday afternoon and, at the *Sudbury Sanatorium* the message was delivered by Mrs. Brigadier Rich over the public-address system. A service at the jail resulted in one decision for Christ.

The salvation meeting was led by Mrs. Rich and the message was delivered by the Brigadier. There was rejoicing over ten seekers and in the "wind-up" they all testified, in between musical items and chorus singing. The morning holiness meeting was crowned with the sight of two persons at the Mercy-Seat.

New Liskeard, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. W. Linder). A series of special meetings was held in New Liskeard under the leadership of officers from Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Cobalt, and Haileybury. Several open-air efforts were held during the day's rush hours and many contacts made for God and the Army. The officers conducted a meeting at *Northdale Manor*—a home for aged citizens—when the special music and singing brought much blessing. The Salvationists were the guests of the home for the evening meal. A young people's meeting was conducted in the school, with grades one to eight uniting. The senior meetings were well attended and the spiritual results most gratifying.

Twillingate, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. K. Gill, Pro-Lieutenant C. Moore). In a recent evangelistic campaign, twenty-eight seekers were registered. It was thrilling to see a junior soldier lead his unsaved father to the Mercy-Seat.

During the week the United Church minister, Rev. Mr. Baker, participated in the meetings. Among the converts was a man who had not attended a place of worship for ten years. His wife also found forgiveness.

Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Holbrook). The visit of the Women's Side Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, and a brigade of cadets was a time of great spiritual blessing. On Saturday afternoon the group visited the Protestant *Old People's Home*, bringing inspiration and cheer to the elderly people. In the evening a programme of music and the dramatic presentation, "The Challenge of the Cross" carried the Gospel message to the hearts of the capacity audience. Sunday's

(Continued foot column 4)

Right: RETIREMENT of two local officers of the Toronto Temple Corps. On the left the incumbent Sergeant-Major C. Abbott presents the Commissioner's letter and retirement certificate to retiring Assistant Sergeant-Major J. Sharp, with Mrs. Sharp, and on the right the Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Murray, makes the presentation to retiring Sergeant-Major B. Dowding, with Mrs. Dowding. Lower: The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson and other officers and comrades prepare food at Saint John, N.B., for Hungarian refugees.



MID-ONTARIO HOLINESS RALLIES

SALVATIONISTS of the north-central region of the Mid-Ontario Division met at Byersville, Peterborough, for a united holiness meeting. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan presided, music was provided by the Fenelon Falls Band and a group from the Temple Songster Brigade and, following the message by Sr.-Captain M. Green, a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The comrades of the eastern region gathered at Belleville, where Brigadier W. Pedlar delivered the address. In the testimony period led by 1st-Lieut. D. McNeilly, there was a spontaneous response and, during the prayer meeting, two young people knelt at the penitential form. The Belleville Band and Songster Brigade and a women's vocal trio from Kingston gave service in music and song.

Oshawa was the venue for those who live in the western region, when Lt.-Colonel H. Newman gave the address and Mrs. Newman also spoke. Oshawa Band and Songster Brigade supported, and Captain W. Brown led the testimony period. Two comrades claimed the blessing of a clean heart.

Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. K. Evenden). Newfoundland week-end commenced with the traditional corned beef and cabbage supper, with about 150 persons participating, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike, of Argyle St. Corps (Hamilton) as special guests. A meeting followed in which both visitors from Hamilton took part. On Sunday morning a testimony period was led by Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Rice and the holiness message was delivered by Mrs. Sr.-Captain Pike. In the evening, testimonies were led by Songster Mrs. Piercey. Sr.-Captain Pike gave the Bible message and one seeker knelt at the penitential form.

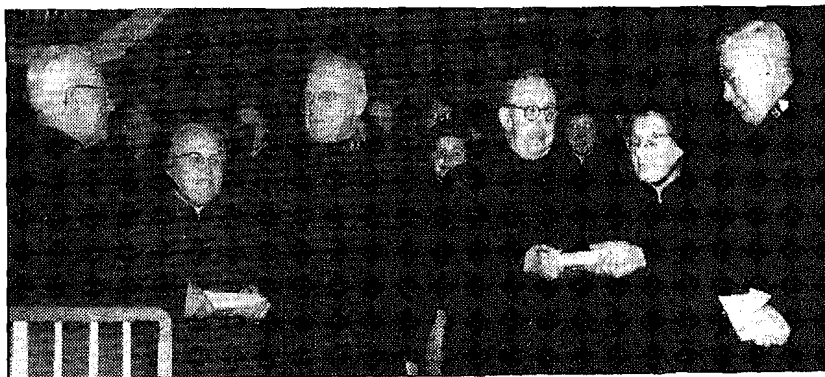


Photo Ottaway Studios.

(Continued from column 2) gatherings were of profit and blessing and, following the message given by Sr.-Captain Fisher in the salvation meeting, seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

(Continued from column 1)

Colonel commissioned the census board local officers, when Bandsman A. Stevens became the new sergeant-major, Brother J. Hubert was given the position of corps secretary, and former Sergeant-Major G. Sparks was commissioned as songster leader. After the ceremony Sergeant-Major Stevens testified. In the night salvation meeting the league of mercy members sang, Mrs. E. Dix read the Bible, and the secretary testified. The address by the Colonel reached the hearts of his listeners and there was one re-consecration.

WELCOME TO OLD FRIENDS—THE

INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND



Colonel F. Fairbank.

BECAUSE of the many friends made during their visit five years ago, the International Staff Band will be doubly welcomed during their forthcoming visit to Toronto and Montreal. Under the leadership of Colonel F. Fairbank and Brigadier B. Adams, the band will make its first appearance at the annual Spring Festival, Saturday 27th, 8 p.m. in the Varsity Arena, Toronto.

Sunday will be a typical "International Staff Band" campaign. Holiness meeting in the BRAMWELL BOOTH AUDITORIUM, a festival of praise, Massey Hall 2.45 p.m., (reserved tickets, free, are available on request to the Special Efforts Dept. 20 Albert Street Toronto) and the Salvation meeting at 7 p.m. Monday the band will journey to Montreal for its final Canadian appearance of this tour, in the Drummond St. Citadel.



Brigadier B. Adams.

The band is making its first tour of the United States, and will appear in twenty-two cities from coast-to-coast, including Good Friday in Chicago, Ill., and then Easter sunrise service in the Hollywood Bowl on Sunday morning. Consult your radio logs for times and zones concerning this coast-to-coast broadcast which will feature our friends from London, England.

The present Band Leader, Colonel F. Fairbank, was a valued member of the bass section of the band for fifteen years, and is presently the Chief Accountant at International Headquarters. He is also the uncle of Gord and Keith Fairbank of Danforth. The Bandmaster, Brigadier B. Adams, has become well-known to Canadians following the first visit of the band in 1952. A former cornet soloist of the band he is serving his tenth year as the bandmaster.

The International "Staff" has a long and illustrious career of over sixty-five years as a musical organization, with such outstanding leaders as Commissioner G. Mitchell, Colonel G. Fuller, Colonel B. Coles and Eric Ball.

Soloists to be heard are the same as in their previous visit, with the

exception of Bandsman J. Walford euphonium. It is expected that cornet soloist R. Cobb will be heard in the new "Wondrous Day" (Leidzen) and new band items will include "Negro Spirituals" (Jakeway) and "Lord of the Sea" (Allen).

The band has been honoured by playing in the forecourt of Buckingham palace, for Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family, London, Eng., and to Queen Juliana and the Dutch royal family at Soestdijk, Palace, Holland. Some of its greatest triumphs have been achieved in renowned cathedrals and concert halls, both in this country and Europe. However, the main purpose of providing soul-saving music in the

purest tradition of the Salvationist-musician is borne out by a recent report from London, telling of a listener being attracted to the open-air witness of the band and following it through Oxford St. to the Regent Hall, and being among five seekers finding Christ during their latest campaign at this famous corps.

Also accompanying the band for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, will be Major C. Skinner, the deputy bandmaster, and a valued member of the music editorial board; and Captain Brindley Boon, the editor of "The Musician" who has several fine scores to his credit.

A RECENT PICTURE of the Belleville Citadel Songster Brigade, who are under the leadership of H. Wood. Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany are the Corps Officers.



RIVERDALE CITADEL BAND VISITS WINDSOR

THE seventy-first anniversary weekend celebrations at Windsor Citadel were marked by the visit of Sr-Major T. Ellwood, a former corps officer, and the Riverdale Band (Major E. Halsey). The Saturday evening festival was highlighted by the rendition of the euphonium solo "The Ransomed Host" by Songster Leader S. Dean. Other items of high standard included, "The Singing Heart," "Adoration," "Let Songs Abound," and a cornet solo by Bandsman S. Williams.

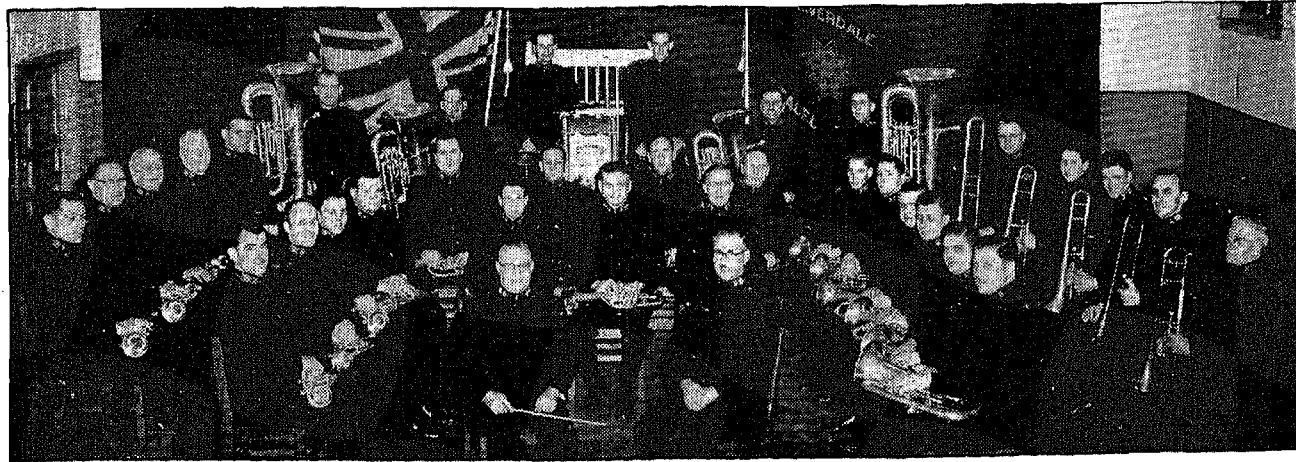
The Sunday afternoon festival included, "Army of Salvation" "To Realms Above," the cornet solo, "Love's Descent," by Bandsman C. Crocker and a trombone duet, "Comrades" by Bandsman B. Holmes and A. Albon. The vocal solos by Songster Fairie Halsey, accompanied by Mrs. Major Halsey, throughout the weekend brought much blessing.

Several old favourites and new items were provided by the Riverdale male voice party, throughout

the weekend campaign including; "Why I love Him"; and "A New Name in Glory". The Windsor Citadel band and songsters assisted throughout.

The Wychwood (Toronto) Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea) will broadcast its third annual "Sunrise Service" from the hall on Easter Sunday morning at 7.05 a.m., over radio station CKEY (1580). The band and songster brigade will assist.

THE RIVERDALE CITADEL BAND has been making great strides under the leadership of Major E. Halsey, who has many years of banding to his credit, particularly throughout the west. Helpful additions to the band have come in recent months from the old country. Major A. Rawlins is the corps officer.



Musical Internationalia

* Bandsman F. Fowler, of the New York Staff band, (recognized as the 'Dean of United States staff bandsmen'), was honoured recently with a certificate of appreciation at a festival given in his honour after sixty years of service. "Frank" is known across the continent for his soulful bass solos and simple, convincing testimony, that has blessed thousands.

* The first music camp ever held in Australia was convened this year at Healesville, near Melbourne, and was opened by Commissioner G. Sandells. Thirty-four young people's band members became "charter" members at this five-day camp, headed by Brigadier F. Saunders, the Territorial Young People's Secretary.

* What has been termed "the largest regular week-day religious service in New York City" marked its twenty-fifth anniversary recently in that city. "FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE TEMPLE", and how it was inaugurated by Commissioner J. McMillan, was stressed by Commissioner N. Marshall. Commissioner A. Ebbs sent greetings and memories from London, Eng. Brother E. Leidzen recounted how 225 voices and an augmented ensemble endeavoured to emulate the tradition of the temple at Jerusalem, with worship centred around music. Brass and vocal items recalled those earlier days with a "re-union" chorus being led by the first conductor.

* An "all-male" timbrel band has been formed at the men's social institution in Manchester, Eng., complete with Army guernseys and be-ribboned timbrels these comrades find a happy outlet for their new-found joy in Christ. It could happen here!

* Word from "down under" tells of a divisional band parade on a Saturday afternoon for the metropolitan area of Sydney, with fifteen corps and bands being presented. A company of 200 specially trained timbrellists were featured at this event.

* A musical festival in Clapton Congress Hall is planned with Tottenham Citadel, Upper Norwood and Clapton Congress Hall Bands, and Ilford, Upper Norwood and Clapton Congress Songster Brigades participating. The members of the Music Editorial Department, Colonel A. Jakeway, Major C. Skinner, Captain R. Allen, Songster Leader M. Kenyon and Bandsman M. Babb, will conduct their own compositions. It is expected that the eighty-eight-year-old veteran, and former head of the department, Colonel F. Hawkes (R), will be present.

PARTNERSHIP FESTIVAL

"I hope we will see many more of these 'adventures in friendship,'" commented the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. D. Wiseman, who was presiding at a festival presented at Danforth Citadel (Sr-Major and Mrs. S. Jackson) by the Earls-court and Danforth Bands, marking the golden jubilee anniversary of the corps.

Earls-court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) played the festival selection "Great and Glorious." A pleasing change was the united male voices in "Neath the Yellow, Red and Blue." Mrs. Sr-Captain K. Rawlins added to the inspiration of the evening with a monologue. Leaside United Church girls' triple trio, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Woodbury, sang three pleasing numbers. Bandsman H. Ulla (Danforth) blessed hearers with a vocal solo.

Lt-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long, on furlough from Japan, were extended a warm welcome from the large congregation. The Colonel expressed thanks to God for the privilege of "having our spirits lifted heavenward on wings of music and song." Prayer was offered for the young Captain and his wife who are pioneering Salvation Army work in Hiroshima.



Tidings from the Territory



Armanville, Nfld. (1st-Lieutenant Mrs. R. Braye). Record attendances and inspiring meetings marked the thirty-third milestone of corps with special meetings conducted by Captain A. Haggett. Sunday afternoon a citizen's rally was presided by the Captain, supported by Rev. Mr. Bowering and Pastor Finch and the corps officers. At last, an enrolment of two senior soldiers took place. There was one ker. A goodly number of soldiers gathered on Monday night for a social soldier's meeting, during which two company guards were commissioned.

Montreal, Que., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Meakings). The Young People's Annual week-end was a time of rich spiritual blessing when Captain and Mrs. R. Ivert, of Territorial Headquarters, presided at the meetings. Attendance cards were presented at a fine musical programme given on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning, the young people's band (Leader Meakings) and a young women's vocal group (Leader Mrs. H. Bride) participated and the Captain spoke particularly to the young folks present. The presence of the Lord was evident on Sunday evening, when two young men accepted an invitation to kneel at the Mercy-Seat and seek Christ. Excellent support was given throughout the week-end by Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Breckenridge and his workers.

Belleville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany). A special talent programme was arranged by home league member Mrs. J. Green to aid the Mid-Ontario divisional project "March of the Fifties." The programme was chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, and included a vocal solo by Wayne Trice, the eleven-year-old son of a home league member, and a recitation given by an eighty-five-year-old home league member, Mrs. B. Brown. The home league husbands humorously sang of the neglect they endured on home league days.

Sarnia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning). The Young People's Annual week-end was conducted by Brigadier N. Buckley, accompanied by Mrs. Buckley. It began on Saturday night with a musical programme presented by the young people's band, singing company, and timbrel group, and readings by Mrs. Buckley. The awards were presented and Mrs. M. Thomas was commissioned as young people's sergeant-major. On Sunday morning, after an open-air meeting at the hospital, the scout and guide sections attended the holiness meeting. The messages of the visitors during the day brought much blessing.

On another week-end the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Knight, conducted the meetings. They were times of blessing and three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Windsor Citadel Rejoices In Seventy-First Year

FORMER corps officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood, were the leaders of the seventy-first anniversary gatherings at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey), and the Riverdale, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster Major E. Halsey) provided music for the week-end.

The band presented two musical programmes, and solo items by Songster F. Halsey, of Danforth Corps, provided added enjoyment. All meetings were well attended and the messages of the visiting officers brought blessing and inspiration. There were two decisions for Christ.

At a get-together of soldiers and adherents on the Monday evening, an interesting film provided a topic for a short message by the commanding officer, in which he exhorted those present to greater efforts for the Kingdom. Lunch was served by the home league and the birthday cake was cut by the No. 1 soldier on the roll, retired Bandsman D. Ballantine, assisted by Songster M. Hewlett.

horted those present to greater efforts for the Kingdom. Lunch was served by the home league and the birthday cake was cut by the No. 1 soldier on the roll, retired Bandsman D. Ballantine, assisted by Songster M. Hewlett.



RETIRED Bandsman D. Ballantine and Songster M. Hewlett cut the anniversary cake at Windsor Citadel Corps. (See report).

Port Colborne, Ont. (Captain E. Sherwood, 2nd-Lieut. O. Marshall). The officers of the field unit (2nd-Lieut. P. and Pro-Lieut. M. Donnelly) conducted a five-day campaign, holding a public meeting each night with excellent attendance. On the first evening there were five seekers and, on the final night, two other persons sought forgiveness. Young people's meetings were held during the week and, on Saturday afternoon, a teen-agers' rally proved successful. The dedication of the infant daughter of Brother and Sister D. Kettle took place in the holiness meeting.

Sister Mrs. Eli Reid, New Aberdeen, N.S., was one of the early day soldiers of the corps. She was a quiet, retiring Salvationist but her life was a living testimony to the power of God. She had been a faithful home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Stanley, when Songsters Mrs. R. Adams and Mrs. G. Deacon rendered a vocal duet. In the memorial service, held the following Sunday, tributes were paid by Sister Mrs. A. Deacon, of Oxford, N.S., Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Davies, and Sister Mrs. F. Parsons. Songster Mrs. G. Deacon sang "The City Foursquare." At the conclusion a backslider returned to the fold.

Sister Mrs. E. Stoneham, Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont., was a Salvationist of many years standing. Prior to her marriage she served as an officer. She linked up with the Sault Ste. Marie Steelton Corps and later transferred to No. 1. When health permitted she was an active War Cry boomer and took a keen interest in special efforts. Her call was sudden but she testified that she was ready.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major R. Butler, and a memorial service was held on the Sunday following, when tributes were paid by comrades who had laboured with the departed one.

Brother William Darts, Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., was one of the first soldiers to have his name put on the roll when the corps was opened. He held a number of positions, among them sergeant-major and band secretary. He was a faithful attender of the meetings, both outdoors and in, until the illness of his wife necessitated his staying at home. She predeceased him in June last.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. A. Waters and Pro-Lieut. J.

Liverpool, N.S. (1st-Lieut. J. Dwyer, and 2nd-Lieut. D. Duns-worth). Week-end gatherings, led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, commenced with a Saturday night praise meeting, which was well attended. On Sunday morning, Mrs. Dixon soloed in the holiness meeting, and Corps Cadet M. Risser gave a five-minute talk. The message by the Colonel was of much help and inspiration. In the afternoon the young people presented their annual programme to a record audience. The Holy Spirit brought conviction in the evening salvation meeting when the Colonel proclaimed the message of salvation.

Carmichael. In the memorial service Corps Secretary Mrs. F. Allen and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed.

Retired Treasurer Edward Douglas, Montreal Citadel Corps, had been a Salvationist for sixty-eight years. He transferred from Quebec to the Citadel in 1899, and was one of the first Salvationists in Montreal. He is remembered by some of the older comrades for his participation in the turbulent early-day open-air warfare. He held the position of treasurer for forty-eight years, retiring in 1947.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major B. Meakings, during which the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, paid tribute to the long and faithful service of Treasurer Douglas. In the memorial service on the following Sunday, the commanding officer spoke of his sterling character and devoted service, and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Corps correspondents will please note that Easter reports must be postmarked not later than April 29th to be published as such.

THE SWORD Laid DOWN



Sister Mrs. G. Spearing, Glace Bay, N.S. was one of the oldest veterans of the corps. In her early days she served as an officer in Newfoundland and during her years as a soldier at Glace Bay, she was an active and faithful comrade, noted for her kindly acts and cheery disposition. For many years she held the position of home league secretary.

The funeral service and committal are conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Lewis. Bandmaster S. Ferneyhough soloed and Sergeant-Major (Envoy) A. Dejeet paid a tribute to the departed comrade. During the memorial service held on the following Sunday, two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Brother Frank Oxford, Little Bay Islands, Nfld., was a soldier of the corps for thirty-five years. He was promoted to Glory after three years' ill-health and, during this time of confinement was a means of blessing to those who visited him. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. G. Fowler.

Sister Mrs. Court, Simcoe, Ont., recently passed to her Reward after many years of faithful, zealous service in the corps. Although ill for any months she maintained a victorious spirit and triumphant faith. The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major W. Rawlin, of Anderson, Ind., assisted by Sr.-Captain J. Viele, and the band provided the music. In the memorial service led by the commanding officer, the influence of the departed comrade was instrumental in causing souls to seek Christ.

Brother John Wilson, Simcoe, Ont., was called to his Reward after a lengthy illness. His kindness and understanding won for him many friends.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Viele, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Rawlin, of Anderson, Ind., when comrades paid tribute to the life of the departed. In the memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Rawlin, a large company of friends and relatives gathered.

Sister Mrs. E. Mattatall, Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C., after some years of failing health and gradual loss of sight, went to be with her Lord, leaving behind an excellent reputation as a Salvationist and Christian. Before her marriage she was known as Captain Edna Paine, out of Smiths Falls, Ont. During her years as a soldier at Mount Pleasant she set an example of loyal and aggressive Salvationism.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Patterson, assisted by Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R) and Brigadier J. Steele, both friends of long standing. Mrs. Brigadier Steele paid a tribute to the life of the departed comrade in the memorial service.

Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Dent, Nanaimo, B.C. was called to Higher Service in her eighty-sixth year, after a lengthy illness. She was a loved and highly respected member of the community and a valued member of the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. J. Barr, the full hall attesting the esteem in which the departed comrade was held. Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Borrowes sang "My Beautiful Home." The band provided the accompaniments.

WANTED WITNESSES

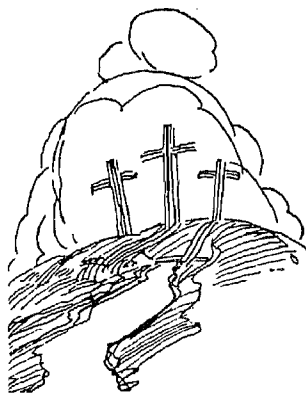
THE ONE GREAT TASK committed by Christ to His Church is that of witnessing for Him by the power of the Holy Ghost (Acts 1:8).

What a simple thing it is to witness, and yet how tremendously important! A corps cadet invited a girl friend to an Army meeting, and it led to her conversion. Soon, that one newcomer had influenced the members of her entire family to attend the meetings. They in turn, influence a larger circle of friends. Thus, a complete new influx of converts revolutionized the size, health and influence of a struggling centre of work. Few Christians realize how quickly the entire world could be evangelized if we were really faithful witnesses. Suppose, for example, a single Salvationist were to win but one soul a year, and suppose that every soul he won would, in turn, win another soul a year, and so on in a continuing chain. Within ten years, more than one thousand would have been reached. In twenty years the number would grow to better than four million and, before thirty years had elapsed, the entire world would have heard the Gospel! What a miracle could happen if one person only in every corps in Canada accept this challenge. of this message and commenced an unbroken chain of soul-winning witnesses.

YEARS AGO, THE SALVATION ARMY had what it called, a "soul-winner's legion," associated with advanced corps cadet studies. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had a living cell of witnessing soldiery in every town called by such a name today? The fact that more than one half of the world's population has never heard the Gospel, even with the help of scientific aids—such as world-wide broadcasts, etc., indicates that the bulk of Christians do not actively witness for Christ. A young man who had received a respectable training and education became a drunkard, ran foul of the law and found himself in a penitentiary. There he met a Salvation Army officer and, through his faithful witness, was led to Christ and converted. Today, he is a robust Salvationist and a zealous soul-hunter among the men who crowd the Army hostel in Quebec. When, with radiant face, he gives his testimony, he sometimes registers bewilderment as he asks, "Why didn't someone tell me about salvation before?"

MANY WRITE TO ME suggesting that we need more evangelists. evangelistic teams, and mightier preachers at work for God and the Army in Canada today, and this is quite true, we do, but more important is our need for the soldiery of our Army in Canada to tackle the business seriously of effectually witnessing for Christ daily. From Lloydminster Sask., comes word that the witness of a Salvationist led to the conversion of a business man in town, during a special campaign conducted by Captain C. Bowes, of Edmonton. This business man has opened his store, from Monday to Saturday, at eight o'clock in the morning for other business men to meet for early morning prayers! Who can tell what this will mean in the days ahead?

A FAITHFUL SALVATIONIST of the East Toronto Corps spoke to a bystander near the open-air stand about his soul. The man followed the Salvationists to the hall and was soundly converted. He didn't return to the Army for one full year, until he felt the divine urge to win other souls himself. Then, reporting at the corps nearest his domicile, he made himself known to Major S. Mattison, of Lisgar Street, in Toronto, and said, "It's a year since I got converted, and I am now ready to ENLIST!" Hallelujah! The Major initiated this new comrade into corps life by taking him to the Sunday morning "knee-drill!" Just now, before you turn your eyes from this page, ask God to help you to speak to someone every day about receiving Christ. This is not an easy thing to do, and we will not always be successful, but we can be faithful. "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord."



GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER-TIDE MEETINGS IN TORONTO

to be led by

COMMISSIONER JOHN J. ALLAN

He will be supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, and the Territorial and Divisional Staff

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 19:

United gatherings at 10.30 a.m., 3.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Bramwell Booth Temple

SATURDAY, APRIL 20:

8.00 p.m. Harbour Light Corps

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 21:

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Bramwell Booth Temple

MONDAY, APRIL 22:

8.00 p.m. United gathering, Bramwell Booth Temple

EASTERTIDE MEETINGS ELSEWHERE IN THE TERRITORY

VANCOUVER: THE TERRITORIAL LEADERS,
COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. BOOTH
WINNIPEG: COLONEL P. DeBEVOISE,
THE NATIONAL SECRETARY, U.S.A.
(SEE COMING EVENTS COLUMN FOR DETAILS)

NOON-TIDE GATHERINGS DURING HOLY WEEK

Will be held by the Chief Secretary in the Bramwell Booth Temple from Monday to Thursday, from 12.10 to 12.50 p.m., Salvationists and friends downtown are urged to participate in this quiet fellowship of deeply significant gatherings during Holy Week noon-hour.

LOOK WHAT HAS COME TO THE WORLD!

WITH the approach of Easter there is a growing sense of personal identity with the whole tragic story, and one which readily moves the hearts of believers who have been brought into a close relationship with the Christ of Calvary.

This is further underlined by the re-birth of nature, and the breaking forth of new life in all its thrilling counter-arts. It may be but the return of the friendly robin; it may be but a bulb bursting its bonds on your window sill, but it has a message for you!

Reader, do you see how easy it could be to let these most moving events in world history be re-enacted and passed by without any participation, any message to you? The message of Palm Sunday — soon to merge with the agony of Gethsemane's garden — the abhorrent injustices of the trials and the passion of our Lord, on the Cross, the heraldic note of triumph from the empty tomb, presaging the shout of victory over Hell and the grave; all may be lost as you turn back to your daily lives, with problems, sorrows, shadows that find their overtones in the wickedness and greed of sin and evil that swirl around you.

Don't be led into that old slip of the tongue that shrugs off the tender Easter story with, "Who cares? Look at what the world is coming to!" An English writer has said:

"The early Christians did not go around saying, 'Look what the world is coming to,' rather, they went out with great joy and said to all men,

'LOOK WHAT HAS COME TO THE WORLD!'"

There is a great difference between these two attitudes. Yes, the world is in bad shape, but read the second chapter of Romans and you will find that it was in an awful condition in Paul's time.

Nearly all thoughtful men agree that man is in a terrible predicament, but the unique Gospel of Jesus Christ offers the solution to man's complex and oftentimes frustrating problems.



Look! See what has come into the world, God's revelation of Himself in all His power, wisdom, and love through Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son. He has triumphed at Calvary. He has conquered death! This is indeed glorious news!

This is the Easter message which we can't keep to ourselves but we must tell everybody about it. No wonder Christians are radiant with joy. They have found the treasure all men are seeking. They have seen what has come into the world in the advent of Jesus Christ and they are working for the advancement of His Kingdom until He comes again to claim His own in the final resurrection.

CHRIST'S LOSS

IN John Masefield's autobiographical poem, "The Everlasting Mercy", Miss Bourne, a Quaker, who visits the pubs nightly, encounters a man who was half crazed with drink:

"Saul Kane," she said, "When next you drink,
Do me the gentleness to think
That every drop of drink accursed
Makes Christ within you die of thirst,
That every dirty word you say
Is one more flint upon His way,
Another thorn about His head,
Another mock by where He tread,
Another nail, another cross.
All that you are is that Christ's loss."

If we wait for ideally favourable weather for the sowing of the good seed, for the investment of our lives in the field of human need, we shall die waiting.

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

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TICKETS NOW!

VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO

SATURDAY APRIL 27th

Apply Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert Street
Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope

Prices — \$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50 — \$1.00

(Tickets can be held until April 15th!)

SUNDAY APRIL 28th

11.00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting — Bramwell Booth Temple

2.45 p.m. — Festival of Praise — Massey Hall

(Free Reserved Seats by mail or at counter — Special Efforts Dept.)

7.00 p.m. — Salvation Meeting — Massey Hall.